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EUROPEAN FACES A NEW MURDER CHARGE

TRIAL AT SESSIONS SEQUEL TO "ROYAL ARROW" TRAGEDY

BEER BOTTLE AS AN EXHIBIT

One of the rare occasions on which European is faced with inal Sessions, a young man named Lewis Pederson, a seaman on the Standard Oil Company's tanker Arthur, confirming the former ru-shipping incrests. "Royal Arrow" being charged with mour that he is backing the the murder of John Zetterberg, an

oiler on the same vessel. Bench, and the following jury was supported by Chu Peng-chao, by ending the foreign monopolistic empanelled: Messrs. W. Borrowman L. A. Rosario, and A. Wheeler.

the prosecution for the Crown.

Deacons. A Swedish interpreter was sworn

Murder or Manslaughter? Counsel for the Crown. the outset, in addressing

that at the bar stood charged with murder, a definition of which he cited from a legal authori-.ty. There was another offence-or charge-said counsel, that of man-states that Chang Tsung-chang and slaughter, which the jury might also Wu Kuang-hain (who are two of have to consider.

Arrow" was here produced and in- that the five-barred flag of the old spected by the jury. The fittings of Republic and Northern Government one of the cabins were described by was hoisted at the port offices of counsel, who stated that in that Tsingtao.—Reuter. cabin it was alleged that the crime with which the prisoner was charged occurred on January 18.

After the "Royal Arrow" arrived here, and was lying alongside the Standard Oil Company's wharf at Laichikok a good deal of drinking appeared to have been indulged in DESCENDANT OF PRESIDENTS tariff.] Zetterberg and a man named John Algot Bernson were joined in the cabin by the prisoner, and a great deal of argument arose in regard to elect Hoover has chosen, as secreboxing and other matters. Accused tary for the Navy, Mr. Charles also had some drinks there, but how Francis Adams, a lawyer, treasurmuch it was not possible to say, |er of the Corporation of Harvard although some evidence would be College, and a famous amateur called bearing on that point.

Only Three Persons When the victim of the alleged occurrence was killed there were only three persons in the cabin. One was Bernson ,who would be called as a witness to say what he saw; the second was the man who was now dead and the third was the prisoner at the bar. Bernson was, there. therefore, the only eye-witness besides the prisoner. Bernson would tell them that a quarrel arose and that he saw the prisoner take up a bottle and strike Zetterberg on the nape of the neck. As soon as prisoner knew what he had done he sent for the assistant chief engineer, who in turn sent for the Chief Officer. The evidence of these two men would have to be read as they had since gone away with their ship. The body of the victim was taken to the mortuary after the Police, including Chief Det.-Inspector Lane, had been called in, and subsequently a post-mortem examination was made by Dr. Dovey. If the jury believed the evidence of might have been drunk previously. the man who said he actually saw the fatal blow struck, they would have to say whether that blow was struck with malice aforethought with the intent to kill. If so, the must find the prisoner guilty of tional. murder. If, however, the reply of the jury was in the negative, they would then have to consider the question of manslaughter.

Plans Proved

The plans produced were formally have been incapable five hours beproved by Mr. Charles A. Grimes, of fore he was examined; he may have the Public Works Department.

Un reply to Mr. Sheldon, witness stated that when he made the plans be did not notice whether there was have been unable five hours pre- crop in this area by 25 per cent. a settee in the cabin in which the viously to think rationally or to |--Reuter's American Service. alleged affray took place.

Dr. B. C. Wong spoke to being wrong. called to the "Royal Arrow" and By the Court: Having regard to seeing a man dead on the bunk, the desue raised—as to the condition which he examined. He briefly de of the prisoner five hours before he acribed the wounds he saw, but was examined—it might have been rapidly solved yesterday's police added, in reply to the Court, that he possible for him to have been so strike problem. During the night did not disturb the body. The light drunk as not to know what he was an entire new police force was re-

his purpose. Replying to Mr. Sheldon, witness said that he examined the victim's

CHINESE FLAG **APPEARS**

FOUR BARS & CROSS NORTHERNERS' BID FOR POWER

IN SHANTUNG RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES

Shanghal Yesterday. It is reported from Shihtao, the north-east promontory of Shantung province, that 200 of the Salt their commander.

present movement against General

Liu Chen-nien, the holder of Chefoo. Mr. Justice Wood was on the chief, has arrived at Hwanghsien, of the Indian Shipping Companies formerly a General of the Anfu shipping companies. Party. Both are flying Chang (foreman), W. E. Hale, R. E. H. Tsung-chang's banner which is com- member, pleading for the retention Oliver, L. V. Anderson, S. A. Lopes, posed of four bars and a yellow of the relate system, suggested

The accused was defended by Mr. combination of ex-Northerners, ban-H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. dits and rebels on the one side, O. E. C. Marton, of Messrs, and the troops holding Chefoo, on the other.—Reuter.

> 'Chefoo Quiet On the other hand, the port of Cefoo itself was quiet yesterday, at says a R.N. wireless report.

Earlier news to hand regarding the intention of the ex-Northerners to regain a footing, ese Minister have exchanged rati-|reads as follows:-

Shanghai, Yesterday. A Japanese report from Dairen the diehards of the old Northern A plan of the steamer "Royal Generals) sailed for Lungkow and

U.S. CABINET

NAVAL SECRETARY

MR. HOOVER CHOOSES

Washington, Yesterday. It is learned that Presidentyachtsman. He is the great-grandson of President John Quincy Adams and great-great-grandson of John Adams, the second president fof the United States.—Reuter's American Service.

Five Hours Later

Hospital. He had a pulse of 128. The Judge: What is the normal?

Witness: About 72. Continuing, witness said that prisoner's speech appeared to be a trifle indistinct; his gait normal; his breath smelled strongly of alcohol; and he passed the usual unreliable tests for insobriety quite successfully. He concluded that pri-

soner was then sober, but that he By Mr. Sheldon: The prisoner had a black eye extending above the

By the Court-Prisoner was ra- same scale.—Reuter.

By Mr. Sheldon: He could not say now whether the black eye could or could not have been caused by a

By the jury: The prisoner may been unable to walk properly five

hours before. By Mr. Sheldon: Prisoner may it is estimated, reduced the coffee distinguish between right and

in the cabin was quite sufficient for doing. That, however, was merely cruited, which was on duty before

(Continued or Page 14.)

INDIA'S COASTING TRADE

A NEW VOTE

INDIAN ASSEMBLY OPPOSE GOVERNMENT

THE REBATE SYSTEM

New Delhi, Yesterday. The Assembly by 55 votes to carried a motion by Mr. Sarabhai Yangtsze River, has been looted and introduced a bill granting indepen-Haji referring to a select commit-burned by pirates or bandits of that occurred this morning at the Crim- Police revolted yeserday and killed tee the bill abolishing the deferred locality. rebates in the coasting trade of Chang Tsung-chang is reported to India, "despite the opposition of have arrived at Lungkow from Port the Government and the British

Hwang Feng-chi, the ex-bandit ping business among the number the River authorities.

Sir George Rainy, Commerce that a possible alternative was an Fighting was reported yesterday agreement of the system such as Mr. Somerset Fitzroy conducted in the vicinity of Fushan and Pei- was enforced in the Straits Settlechiakou, presumably between the ments and South Africa.-Reuter.

> TREATY RATIFIED THE U.S.A. AND CHINA'S NEV

TARIFF SIGNED IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. F. B. Kellogg and the Chinfications of the Sino-American Tariff Treaty signed in Peking last July by Mr. J. V. A. MacMurray (the U.S. Minister to China) and

Mr. T. V. Soong (the Chinese Minister of Finance). Mr. Kellogg and the Norwegian Minister have also signed the Norwegian - American Arbitration Treaty.—Reuter's American Ser-

[Dr. Alfred Sze has been Chinese Minister at Washington for some time but, on transfer to London, Dr. C. C. Wu has been appointed of the morning. successor. It was Dr. Wu who carried through the negotiations in America for a new Chinese

MAYOR'S FUND

NOW NEARLY A MILLION AND A HALF STERLING

London, Yesterday. The Lord Mayor's fund for the relief of distress caused by unamployment now approaches a total of £700.000, which will be brought to £1,400,000 by the Government's pound for pound contribution. The amount already distributed exceeds

£432,000. Boots and Clothing All requisitions for boots and

forehead, but he did not see a bruise clothing for women and children in the distressed areas have been met. By the jury—The body was lying and local committees are assisting on its back. The feet were not by special grants in cases of illness projecting over the edge of the bunk. or accident and are also making grants to enable the recipients to Dr. Issac Newton testified that accept fresh employment. Assistin the early hours of January 19 he ance is also being given in school saw the accused at the Kowloon fees and where necessary in the ing urgent measures of relief .provision of extra nourishment to Reuter. families. Other uses to which the money supplied by the central fund is being put include the granting |garden allotments.

Less Unemployment A further decrease of 27,000 is officially recorded in registered unemployment as compared with the preceding week. ! For several weeks right eyebrow; it was badly dis- the figures have shown progressive improvement approximately on the

COFFEE CROP

REDUCED BY HEAVY RAIN

IN BRAZIL

Sao Paolos, Yesterday. The heaviest rainfall experienced here for the past ten years has,

PEKING LEGATIONS

Peking, Yesterday. The Legation Quarter authorities midday. The new police consist of ex-municipal police, watchmen, etc. -Reuter.

BURNED BY PIRATES

WRECKED STEAMER'S FATE ON YANGISZE

TO BE BLOWN UP SHORTLY

The s.s. "Pingfu," which was reported yesterday to have gone badly ashore across the channel at Kunglintin Rapids, on the Upper

Salvage of the vessel is not posdespatch, and as soon as the neces- can capitalists." Haji declared that the bill would sary explosives arrive from Shang-

HOME WEATHER

HOW THE "GREAT FROST IS PROGRESSING

FROST AGAIN PREDICTED London, Yesterday.

The temperature recorded in contral London at three o'clock this lafternoon was 41 degrees (Fahrenheit) or 9 above freezing point. This was the highest point touched since the great frost ' commenced ten days ago and represented a con-

"GENERALLY FINE"

"N. E. or variable; winds, light to moderate; generally fine, some fog" is the forecast until noon to-morrow for Hong Kong, the adjacent coast and Formosa Channel.

At 10.55 a.m. the Observatory reported: - The anti-cyclone has passed into the Pacific. Light to moderate monagon may be expected fover the China

tinuous rise since the early hours

The rise in the temperature was regarded as a foretaste of thaw but frost is again predicted for tonight.—British Wireless Service. Plumbers' Harvest

London, Yesterday. The lengthy thaw has at last arrived in England, and the dislocation of traffic is disappear-Plumbers are reaping a golden harvest from burst pipes. Disasters Abroad

Meanwhile the melting snows are bringing disaster in many places abroad.

It is reported from Athens that serious damage has been caused by floods in Greek Macedonia and flying boats of British design will Thrace. A number of villages in be used on the new commercial air the Maritza Valley are isolated and short of food. Two aeroplanes dropped foodstuffs to relieve the plight of the villagers.

Floods have also occurred at Pelopennessus and Thessaly. total losses, it is expected, will reach! hundred of millions drachmai. The Government is tak-

Ice Jams on the Danube

Belgrade, Yesterday. Artillery batteries are standing of assistance towards the transfer by the iron gates of the Danube of young persons and special assist- to blow up the ice jams and allow ance in certain matters in connectithe flood water to escape in case tion with emigration and the assist- the tremendous masses of snow Aircraft Corporation, and will have ance in the cultivation of market melt suddenly before the rivers are the right under an agreement to clear of ice, which would result use the British Blackburn design of . in grave floods.—Reuter.

SIR. E. GRIGG UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

London, Yesterday. Sir Edward Grigg, Governor of Kenya, who has been in England for

The operation was successful and

Shanghai, Yesterday The death a former Commissioner of Customs and a noted sinologue, as the rebus accident. Reuter.

TO-DAYS DOLLAR

demand, to day was 1/11/11/16 | bowards the end of March.

U. S. AND THE PHILIPPINES

A NEW BILL

ISLANDS' INDEPENDENCE

NEUTRALITY QUESTION

Washington, Yesterday. Senator King (Democrat) has

dence to the Philippine Islands. American sovereignty of sible, states a Royal Naval wireless to permit, "exploitation by Ameri- questions concerning British rela-

lish a protectorate over the Philip-

Senator King replied that he was not at liberty to say. He declared that he had on various occasions introduced resolutions call- ments of the Dominions and receive ing upon the Secretary of State to and consider their views. negotiate treaties with the great Powers guaranteeing the neutrality of the Islands.—Reuter.

BRITISH POLITICS

GOVERNMENT IN A PRECARI-**OUS POSITION**

London, Yesterday.

who suffered loss during the Washington. troubles in south Ireland, and

Mr. Churchill's adamant attitude particularly annoyed the Conser-Whips, fearing a division, brought in Mr. Baldwin, who immediately moved to report progress and en-

able the whole matter to be recon-

sidered.—Reuter.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT AMERICA CHOOSES BLACK-

BURN MACHINES U.S. EXPERTS' DECISION

London, Yesterday. It is understood that arrangements have been reached by which service to be established between the United States Atlantic seaboard and the Pacific coast of South

America. An influential group of ment of a Chair of Imperial Econo-American financiers are promoting mic Relations, which will provide River. the scheme, and their technical re- an authoritative centre for the presentatives, after a five months scientific study of many economic tour devoted to an examination of problems confronting those engagflying boat types in many ed in the active development of countries, have entered

burn Aeroplane Company particularly noted for their all-culated directly to benefit the marmetal design of large flying boats. | keting of Empire products in the | of blazing oil in the tunnel.—Reu-A United States company will United Kingdom. Reuter.

be formed, known as the Blackburn V flying boats and light aeroplanes. · It was in a Blackburn Iris flying boat that the Air Minister, Sir

Samuel Hoare, last year made his Baltic cruise, and the Parliamentary Secretary for Air, Sir Philip lar plane in about a month.—Reu-Sassoon, flew to India. Route Outlined

The American manufacturing and operating rights have been acquired by A. R. Martine of New married at Kuala, Lumpur on Feb. blame the Railway Company, as the some weeks, has undergone an York and he announces that a 16 left for Home soon after their road-bed tunnel was found covered operation in London for appendi- \$10,000,000 American company will wedding. be organized in the United States and air lines inaugurated before

lantic to South Africa. is a very important one, both from has occurred of Mr. Vyvyan Dent, the viewpoint of military and commercial aviation. Scaplanes of all kinds will be shipped from sult of injuries received in a motor England until the American factory is in operation.—British Wireleas Service.

QUESTION OF NAVAL BRITAIN DISARMAMENT

GOVERNMENT'S VIEWS

AN EXPLANATION

M.P.'S INTERESTED London, Yestorday.

Questioned in the House commons to-day, Sir Austen Cham-Senator King declared that the that the Government had no intenthe tion of issuing invitations to a new British Minister at Peking) is tak-Philippines was being maintained | conference on naval armaments. All tions with America and naval con-Senator Dill (Democrat) asked ditions of the two countries were ensure a fair distribution of ship- hai the wreck will be blown up by whether there had ever been any under consideration by the Governattempt to negotiate with Great ment. He was unable to make any Britain or with Japan to estab- statement until that enquiry was concluded. The examination of these questions was being diligently prosecuted. As soon as it was concluded, the first steps would be to communicate its results to the Govern-

> Sir E. Howard's Statement In regard to the statement by the change the administrations of form-British Ambassador at Washington er concessions. (Sir Esme Howard) regarding further negotiations on navel armaments, Sir A. Chamberlain said the statement was not made on the instructions of the British Govern-

Asked whether he was aware that MR: BALDWIN'S INTERVENTION | the statement of the Ambassador and the subsequent statement by the Foreign Office had caused misunder-The newspapers gave prominence sandings to arise in America, Sir to a scene in the House of Com- Austen said there was no contradicmons last night when Mr. Bald- tion between the statements. the Wu-Han authorities and is urg-win's eleventh hour intervention statement issued by the Foreign ing reconsideration of such cansaved the Government from defeat. Office was a correction of mistaken cellation, the idea being to preserve The debate was on the question inferences drawn from the stateof compensating Irish loyalists ment made by our Ambassador in

Explaining the circumstances in back bench Conservatives openly which the statement was made by revolted when Mr. Amery intro- the Ambaseador, Sir A. Chamberduced an estimate attempting to lain said the Ambassador, on being justify the Government's decision approached by representatives o not fully to pay claims above the Press for his views on the posefbility of a renewal of discussions on the limitation of navai armavatives, and anxious Government ments, gave his personal opinions as no part of his statement did he indicate that immediate developments were likely, although erroneous deductions in this sense seemed to have been drawn from his remarks by certain sections of the Press .-British Wirelass Service.

EMPIRE TRADE GRANT FOR LONDON SCHOOL

> OF ECONOMICS BY MARKETING BOARD

London, Yesterday. The Empire Marketing Board has made a grant to the London School of Economics for the establish-|ceeding to New Jersey by the under-

into Empire trade. an agreement with the Black- It is also hoped to increase the of supply of trained economists Leeds, who are among the qualified to undertake practical pioneers of British aviation and are economic research along lines cal-

COSTES' SMASH

Paris. Yesterday. Costes' crash is attributed to disaster. water freezing in the feed pipes. Costes will again make an at- in hospital.

tempt of the same flight in a simi-

Mr. J. Huggins, M.C.S., and his sible. bride, Miss Mollie Green, who were | Some quarters are disposed to

it is hoped that Sir Edward will be the end of 1929, going to South knopac," the official organ of the may have ignited. well enough to leave the nursing America by way of Cuba and Kuomintang, which shided by the It appears the driver of the home and resume his work in about | Central America, with an eventual order of the National Government first train, finding the flames ahead a fortnight.—British Wireless Ser- "hook up" across the South At to recognise the Gregorian New of him, attempted to drive through Year and not the lunar festival at but the train stopped half-way and Mr. Martine says that the deal Chinese New Year, all Chinese the smoke, acrid fumes and evernewspapers in Shanghai held their growing heat and finally flames customary week's holiday.

> In six armed robberies in four of Women screamed, knelt on the 12 police districts, gange made off floor and prayed. Men shouted. In connection with, other, crimes, get air. however, the police attested four Finally, police and firemen ar-The Hon. Mr. H. B. Egmont elleged armed gobbers and a Chinese rived and forced the doors of the Have, MIFC, is expected to return in whose possession was nound a rest conclusionaling those imprito Knew Lumbur from Home leave mintel and 18 rounds of monund soned to escape. Reuter's Ameri-

& HANKOW S.A.D.'S

SETTLEMENT SOON?

DEMOCRAT SENATOR ON THE FOREIGN SECRETARY STATES SIR A. CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS IN THE COMMONS

MAKING REPRESENTATIONS

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, Sir Austin Chamberlain (Secretary of berlain (Foreign Secretary) stated State for Foreign Affairs) announced that Sir Miles Lampson (the ing up with the National Government of China the matter of Special

Administrative Districts Nos. 1 and

2 at Hankow (formerly the German and Russian Concessions). Mr. J. S. Wardlaw Milne sought: nformation regarding the safeguarding of British interests in S.A.D.'s Nos. 1 and 2 at Hankow. He indicated that the Hupeh Provincial Government had given pledges regarding these districts and that, accordingly, the action of placing them under the Wu-Han Municipality was in contravention of an earlier undertaking not to

Retrograde Step

Sir Austen Chamberlain, in his reply, said that he was not aware. that the Hupeh Provincial Government had given such pledges.

The question of cancellation of the constitutions of these districts: said Sir Austen, is being taken up with the National Government Sir Miles Lampson, whoetating the British jections to the retrograde step of

some form of foreign representation in the administration of these former foreign concessions. Sir Austen concluded by saying:

that he hoped a friendly settlement is in sight.—Reuter. [Note: The former British Concession at Hankow, which was: placed under joint Sino-British administration by the Chen-O'Malley Agreement of 1927 and became: Special Administrative District No. does not enter into consideration. because the Wu-Han Municipality has not attempted to take it over :. There are, however, British inter-

TUBE CRASH

ests in S.A.D.'s Nos. 1 and 2.1

DESPERATE FIGHT BENEATH THE HUDSON

50 PASSENGERS INJURED

New York, Yesterday. Fifty passengers were injured and two hundred affected by smoke and fumes as the result of a fire on the first car of a tube train pro-

ground railway beneath the Hudson

There were a thousand passengers on board the train, many of whom had their clothes torn off in the mad scramble to escape. When the windows of the train were opened to let out the smoke flames appeared and men and women clawed one another in a mad fight for safety in which the weaker were trampled under foot. Several of the passengers say they saw pools

ter's American Service. Later Details It transpires that four trains. crammed with 2,000 home-going New Yorkers, are concerned in the:

Twelve of the injured are still The Transit Commissioner states that as a result of the Enquiry he had concluded that a short circuit and fire on the track were respon-

with grease oil and papers, which are believed to be sparks from the With the exception of the "Min- brakes or that a lighted cigarette

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among the passengers.

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view after writing off \$109,633.65 for depreciation, \$51,100.00 off share investments, placing \$10,000.00 to reserve against bad and doubtful debts and providing for direcsum of \$16,604.79 brought forward from last year's accounts. It is proposed to deal with the above balance

The profit for the period under re-

per share on 200,000 shares\$250,000.00 shares in the company were held by Add to General Reserve .. 30,000.00 the Distillers Company, Ltd., Edin-|To carry forward 25,286.43 Directors.-Mr. B. Montague Ede Queensland sugar interests, and that resigned from the Board on leaving the product was to be marketed by

Retiring Directors .- Dr. W. V. M.

Koch and Mr. A. B. Stewart retire by rotation but being eligible offer themselves for re-election. dited by Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming who offer themselves for would raise the output to about re-election.

JAPANESE GOODS

VIEWS ON TRADE WITH

market that German manufacturers 21 for eggs in shell.

are also specializing.

made by these commercial travellers | goods to bear an indication of origin to the Osaka Municipality. Yet, they either at the time of importation or expressed confidence in being able to when exposed for sale in Great deal effectively with foreign-made Britain. The application of an ingoods in the Indian market, "even dication of origin to goods under the those made in Germany." The goods the goods, as the Brisish authorities they said, did not clash with British lines, except as regards textiles while | duced or by describing them as either | Mutton Cho they found the people's purchasing Average amountYen. 45,000,000 power becoming increasingly stronger.

The principal Japanese goods welcomed there, they said, were glassware, that when the department was satis-

NEW YORK & TIN

NATIONAL METAL

EXCHANGE

The National Metal. Exchange which was opened in New York in December, and in which it is claim-The London County Westminster and ed the world's leading metal companies are represented will confine its trading to tin for some time. Tin trading will be limited for the Cantres in the European Continent, Russis, Man-churle, Telegrao, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, Atrics, U.S.A., Australia, months, in contrast with the limit of ninety days on the London Metal Exchange. The trading unit it five long tons. There are 24 brands of tin deliverable against contracts, of which sixteen are deliverable at contract price and eight at a discount of 1-8 cent a pound. Daily fluctuations are limited to 5 cents a pound up or down from the previous closing price. The widespread interest in the new over - subscription of memberships which are limited in number to 267. Interest in the exchange widened as trading opened and seats which originally were sold for 2,500 dollars at-

tracted bids of 4,250 dollars.

POWER ALCOHOL

PETROL

COMPOUND OF MOLASSES AND

Brisbane, Jan. 22. Power alcohol, manutactured in Queensland from molasses, is to be marked in this State on February 4. For some time its production has been The report of the Dairy Farm, Ice going on at the works of the Austrauan National Power Alcohol Company, Ltd., at Sarina, in the Mackay,

The technical director of the com-pany (Mr. A. vyvyan Board) announcon Feb. 28, for the year ended Dec. ed to-day that the company will commence the distribution of a new motor spirit to be known as "Shelikoli."
This spirit, in which power alcohol was incorporated in exact proportions with Shell motor spirit, was claimed to possess definite anti-knocking and other qualities, which would recommend it to motor users. For the present, distribution of the motor spirit would be confined to Rockhampton, tors and auditors fees, amounts and to the area westward and northto \$305,286.43 which includes the ward of that city. It would be avail- On demand 85 able to all motorists from Dowsers. The company was paying an appreciable minimum price, plus the bene- On demand 95% fits of a bonus on a sliding scale, based on the profits made by the company from molasses, which had hitherto been largely a waste product.

Mr. Board explained that half the burgh and London, and half by large the Shell Company of Australia. The company was registered in Australia, and the majority of directors were Australians. The capacity of the oresent plant in Sarina was 751,000 Audit.—The accounts have been auadditional distilleries would be built later at Cairns and Townsville. That |2,000,000 gallons yearly.

EGG IMPORTS

ORIGIN TO BE-

All eggs shipped into Great Britain Japan's main rival in her trade with in future must bear a statement of India, according to four members of origin. An order, made in the House the Osaka Export Association who of Commons under the Merchandise have just returned from Bombay, is Marks Act, to that effect will come Germany as it is in just the lines into force on March 21 as far as that Japan seeks to supply the Indian dried eggs are concerned, and on April

Under the British Merchandise This was the trend of the report | Marks Act it is necessary for certain though our prices are higher than Act is at present met by applying to that Japan seeks to supply to India, determine, a definite statement of the country in which the goods are pro-

"Empire" or "Foreign."

The standing committee appointed to inquire into the subject reported BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE. JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, celluloid goods, anti-mosquito incense, fied that sufficient improvement had Pig's Chitli enamelware, thermos flasks and cheap | been made in home production, grading and marketing that the order should be made prohibiting the importation of hen or duck eggs in shell unless each egg was durably marked in ink on the shell with an indication of origin in letters not less than onesixteenth of an inch in height. The committee considered that the order Pork Chep 猪 排 骨 in regard to eggs in shell should begin to operate between the end January and the end of April during which period home production was at maximum, and suggested that Sheep's Head & Feet .. 羊 頒 from four to six months should elapse between the making of the order and its operation, in view of the trade in cold-stored and preserved eggs, and eggs from distant countries. committee also recommended that the Sucking Pigs, to order [4] containers of dried eggs should be

similarly marked.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have been advised of the following dividends:-Klang River Tin Dredg. Co., Ltd.: Exchange has been indicated by the 15 per cent. Int. 5 per cent. bonus. Petaling Tin, Ltd.: 71/2 per cent. final 5 per cent. bonus 10 per cent. Int. Kuala Kampar Tin Fields, Ltd.: 6d. per share.

Tin Bentong, no Liability: 1/- per

share Int.



Problems of American exports and imports in Norway henceforth will be settled by Miss Gudrun Carlson (above), of Minneapolis, Minn., who has been appointed the United States trade commissioner at Oslo, Norway. She has been director of the Home Economics department of the American Institute of Meat Packers for six years.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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Crabs 35

Cuttle Fish

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Dace

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Yellow

Frogs

Garoupa 石

Gudgeon 白

Herrings

Loach

Monk Fish

Mullet

Parrot Fish 购公 Perch 迎 Pike 北班

Plaice

Pomfret, White E

Roach

Balmon

Shark

Skate

Shrimps

Turbot 左口 魚

Rock Fish 石 狗

Halibut 粉 罩

Fresh Water .. 淡水

Mutton 鮮羊油

80'day's sight (private paper) On Yokohama-On demand 105% Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per taul) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 9.80 Silver (per oz.) 25 18/16 Bar Silver in Hong Kong 234% Prem. Copper Cash Nominal Chinese Copper Cents 6% Prem. Rate of Native Interest 7% p.a. Chinese Sub. Coin .. 3234% dis. Hong Kong Sub Coin 14% dis.

On demand 78

LONDON EXCHA	anges.
London,	Yesterday.
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Athens 875 Bucharest 818 Rio 5 29/82 Buenos Aires 47 5/16 Bombay 1/6 Shanghai 2/6 1/4 Hong Kong 1/11 5/8 Yokohama 1/10 5/16 Silver Spot & Forward 25 13/16

TENDER TOO LOW

-British Wireless Service.

A case of a tender being rejected because it was considered too low is mentioned in a report of Westminster City Council Works Com-

For removing trees in Piccadilly there were four tenders—£38; £79 10s. (recommended for acceptance); £120, and £179. committee's comment was:

The city engineer is of opinion that the amount of the lowest tender (£38) does not represent fair and reasonable payment for the work involved in removing 26 trees and lopping two others in accordance with his specification, and it appears to us that the tender cannot have realised the amount of work involved in carrying out the contract satisfactorily.

MARKET

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THE COLLEGE will RE-OPEN Prospect Place, Bonham Road. Hong Kong, Feb. 16, 1929.

desirous of appointing sole repre- TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that MONDAY, the 4th day of March, THE HONG KONG & SHANGHA sentative in Hong Kong for the SEALED TENDERS in Tripli- 1929 to WEDNESDAY, the 18th sale of above classes of Woolse cate, which should be clearly mark- day of March, 1929, both days in-Applicants must have established ed "Tender for a portion of the clusive. connection with Warehousemen, stone quarry known as Kowloon Dealers, Hosiery Manufacturers or Quarry Lot No. 2 at Ma Tau Kok," will be received at the Colonial Write stating full particulars, giv- Secretary's Office until Noon of ing references and terms required MONDAY, the 4th day of March, (in confidence) to:-Ellis Hollin- 1929, for the occupation for a drake & Co., Little Dorrit Works, period ending 31st December, 1930, from the date of notification of acceptance of tender of the piece or parcel of ground, containing about 1.28 acres, shown coloured red on plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 15th February, 1929, but subject to certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Direc-

tor of Public Works. Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the Tenderer has deposited in \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown, if the Tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions, should the tender be accepted.

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public sive. Works.

The Government does not bind 1929.

HAROLD TO CREASY, 15th February, 1929.

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THE Undersigned have received a.m. each day. instructions to sell by Public

FRIDAY, February 22, 1929, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Room,

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Hong Kong, February 16, 1929. THE Undersigned have received

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Hong Kong, February 18, 1929.

THE Undersigned have received the Members' Enclosure except for

SATURDAY, February 23, 1929, commencing at 12 o'clock Noon. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, at

6 Cases Butter. Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1929.

NOTICES.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

A at 9 a.m. on MONDAY, Febru- TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ary 25. There will be an Entrance that the 40TH ORDINARY Examination for New Boys (Board- ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders and Day-boys) at 9.80 a.m. on ers in the above Company will be SATURDAY, February 23, at held at the Offices of the Company. St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WED-NESDAY, the 13th day of March, 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts 1929, until further notice. and a Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from

By Order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1929.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN VIZ: that the FOURTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limited, will be held on FRIDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1929, at the Board Room of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving a the Colonial Treasury a sum of Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1928, and re-electing

two Directors and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th February to the 22nd February, 1929, both days inclu-

Dated this 30th day of January,

By Order of the Board, T. A. BARRY, Acting Secretary Director of Public Works. 14, Des Voeux Road Central,

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1929.

Hong Kong.

25th, 26th, 27th February & 2nd March, 1929.

THE FIRST RACE on each day ment. will be run at 12 o'clock noon. The first bell will be rung at 11.30 1929.

MEMBERS' BADGES Members' Badges of Admission are now ready and may be obtain ed by those members who have not already received them, from Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings,

Members are reminded that these Badges will also admit them to all the Extra Race Meetings of this year.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Members have the privilege of Sewing introducing two non-members to the Members' Enclosure.

A limited number of tickets are Vases and Ornaments, Steel Cabin from Messrs. Linstead & Davis. Alexandra Bulldings, on or before Teak Dining Tables, Dining Saturday, 23rd February, 1929, at

The charge for admission for Brass, Teak and Iron Bedsteads, Ladies to the Members' Enclosure the Secretary, badges for the adcharge.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure dur-On View from Thursday, Febru- ing the first three days of racing.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE Tickets of Admission to the Public Enclosure, price \$3.- per day for all persons including Auctioneers. Ladies, may be purchased from Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., or at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform admitted to the Public Enclosure can be registered. at \$1.- per day.

Admission by ticket only. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

SERVANTS PASSES Passes for Servants will be issu-

On View from Thursday, Febru-ed on application to Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Build-Employers are requested to dis-Auctioneers. tribute them with discrimination

Servants are not permitted in instructions to sell by Public passing through on their duties, but must remain in their employers' stands.

and to endorse their names on the

Any persons found loltering about with Servante Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

C. B. BROWN. Secretary. Hong Kong, 14th Feb., 1929.

NOTICES.



CLOSED to vehicular and pedes- and stole money and clothing trian traffic from 21st February, worth \$37.

Capt. Supt. of Police. Hong Kong, 20th Feb., 1929.

BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an EXTRAORDIN-ARY MEETING of the SHARE- ed in an unknown direction. HOLDERS of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation OUR FOREIGN POLICY held on SATURDAY, the 2nd day of February, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Hall, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, the following resolution was passed,

That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hong Kong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief. Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinances (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

of the above mentioned meeting all the French diplomatic manoeuand of considering, and, if thought vres. fit, confirming the above resolution

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES,

Note:—A copy of the proposed country. New Ordinance can be seen Office of the Corporation, armament, peace. from the date hereof until the date of the above men-

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION. mission of two Ladies free of at City Hall, Hong Kong, on climax in the late and unlamented of Directors together with a State- public opinion of this country. ment of Accounts for the year ended 81st December, 1928.

By Order of the Court of Directors. A. C. HYNES.

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 4th Feb., 1929.

NOTICE.

FINE NINTH ANNUAL GEN-L ERAL MEETING of the KOW-LOON RESIDENTS, ASSOCIA-1929, at 6 p.ml BUSINESS:

Adoption of Report and Acof Nations." Adoption of Report and Accounts for the year ended 81st

December, 1928.

Two explosions recently wrecked Election of Officers and Committee.

Any other business.

Any other business.

Any other business. counts for the year ended 81st December, 1928. mittee.

It is earnestly requested that men were for some time imprison—my dropulcal condition, and obesity. The greatest thing about the results calcuring the sick with Chifese in the welfare of Rowloon will have had from the Poe On Chinese Herb. Is that the cure has made U.S.A. Hong Rong Office: 62A. in the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to be present organisations in forty at the meeting.

C. M. MANNERS, to send delegates to the international delegates to the international delegates of Nursen at Hone Kone. 20th Feb. 1929.

Hone Kone. 20th Feb. 1929.

Mantreal on July 8. make an endeavour to be present Nursing organisations in forty itself syldent from the fact that I Queen's Road Central Office Hours

ARMED, ROBBERY SCOUNDRELS WITH DAGGERS AND REVOLVERS

WOMEN GAGGED

Shortly after 1 o'clock yester-THE PUBLIC are hereby notified day afternoon, six robbers, arm-I that the portion of Zetland ed with daggers and revolvers, Street between On Lan Street and entered the basement of a Chinese Queen's Road Central will be house at No. 49, Pokfulam-road,

There were only three women Sgd. E. D. C. WOLFE, in the house at the time of the robbery. One of them actually saw the robbers climb over a back wall, but was too frightened to raise the alarm. By exhibiting their weapons the intruders had no difficulty in overpowering the helpless women, whom they

bound, gagged and blindfolded. The robbers' stay in the house was very brief and they escap-

"CHAINED TO CHARIOT "WHEELS OF FRANCE"

"If at the end of ten years of peace the condition of this country remains so disquieting, it is chiefly because the condition of the world, and especially the condition of Europe, is so disquieting," writes Mr. A. G. Gardiner, in the

"Sunday Express." "The main cause of that disquiet is traceable to one source. That source is France," adds Mr. Gardiner. "The world desires peace, but France bars the way. The policy of France, with one brief interval when M. Herriot was in power, has been directed, and is still directed, with steady persistence and astonishing subtlety to one end—the establishment of a military dominion over the Continent of Europe more formidable than anything in history.

"Through every phase of the years from the peace onwardsthrough the military alliances, en-AND NOTICE IS HEREBY circling disarmed Germany, ALSO GIVEN that a further extra- through the monstrous episode of ordinary meeting of the sharehold- the Ruhr invasion, through the ers of the Corporation will be held mischievous Anglo-French navai on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of pact, through the resistance to the February, 1929, at 12.45 in the evacuation of the Rhineland-this afternoon at the same place for aim has been consistently apparthe purpose of receiving a report ent. It is still the motive behind

."If we ask why this policy of in accordance with Article 96 of menace—so entirely contrary to the Corporation's Deed of Settle the whole spirit of the League of Nations, so certain to issue in wars Dated this 8th day of February, more terrible than anything ever yet experienced—if we ask, why this policy has kept Europe seething with unrest for ten years, the Chief Manager, answer is the feebleness of this

"The end of the war, left Engduring the usual banking land with an authority, in Europe hours (Sundays, Public and more commanding than she had Bank Holidays excepted) in held for a hundred years-an au-Hong Kong at the Head thority reinforced by our disinter-Office of the Corporation or estedness and the enormous indebtat the offices of Messrs, edness of the other countries, es-Johnson Stokes & Master, pecially France, to our exchequer. Prince's Buildings, Solici- That authority called for exprestors to the said Corporation, sion in a firm, impartial indepenand in Shanghai at the dent policy of reconciliation, dis-

The Stillborn Naval Pact "There has been no such policy tioned confirmatory meeting. -no shadow of such policy. have been chained to the chariot On Chinese Herbs. Now well and strong. Wife and other relatives also wheels of France. Our policy has been well summarised in the 'Hats off to France!' campaign. It has er of Salida, P. O. Box 77, Salida, farming interest. I feel good all the been 'Hats off to France!' in the that the ORDINARY YEAR. affairs, in financial affairs, LY MEETING of the Shareholders naval affairs. This humiliating this Corporation will be held policy of basement reached its

been fatal even to the purpose time. I would have died there if I The REGISTER of SHARES of which has inspired it—the purpose, me out. It seemed that nothing they ent. For hundreds of years our then down to Tilden Health School in external history was mainly that Denver, Colorado. There they tried starving me but that did not do any of resistance to such a dictator good either. I went from there to ship, and the worst disservice we Los Angeles hoping that the good can do to the cause of Anglo- climate I had heard of there might in his career because of ill health. French relations in the long run relieve me, but I was getting worse and find himself prematurely old and

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HOSPITALS DID FOR \$5,000" Mr. W. T. Hamilton suffered nearly three years and spent about \$5,000 for doctors, hospitals, change of climate, and travelling thousands of miles. to find a cure for his ailment but failed until he found and took the Poo-

the following testimony of the great | work I consider that the Poo On. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Ruhr, on the Rhine, in military relief Poo On Chinese Herbs have Chinese Herbs did me more good in given to himself and his family. "My trouble and disorders started any other doctors and hospitals did three years ago. At that time I was for \$5,000. living up in Alberta, Canada. My "My wife started taking Poo On saddle horse reared up and fell back | Chinese Herbs before I did for female SATURDAY, the 23rd February, Anglo-French naval pact which on me, and seemed to sprain every trouble and malaria. Her progress 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of shocked the world and collapsed muscle in my whole body. Shortly was not as rapid as mine but she 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of snocked the world and collapsed after that rheumatism started to set was cured in a rather short time, receiving the Report of the Court ignominiously before the outraged in and I suffered terribly all over. She has gone to Canada now to get "I was able to walk into a hospital her sister who is suffering there with "This subjection to France has in Canada and stayed there for some tuberculosis. We sent the sister had not induced friends to CARRY the Corporation will be CLOSED that is, of keeping in with France. were doing to me did .ne any good; fined to her bed for several months. from Monday, the 11th February Nothing is more certain than that instead of getting better I was get. After she had taken the herbs a few to SATURDAY, the 28rd February, this country, no more than Europe, and secured temporary relief. I tried around. My wife has now gone to 1929, (both days inclusive), during will not accept permanently a travelling and the change of climate Canada to bring her sister here for which period no transfer of shares French dictatorship of the Contin- for my health. I went to Spokane more herbs."

is to encourage France to suppose that she has England in her poc-which was all unhealthy fat. My body was swollen all over. I couldn't he had secured the proper treatment. "It follows from all this that the stoop over to do a thing, not even to Your particular allment may be best fruits we could gather from lace my shoes. At nights the pain one of the following, and a consultathe harvest field of 1929 in our exI suffered continually and my legs and ternal affairs are—
ifect were swollen all the time.

"The formulation of a clear, de"I came to Salida about January, Stomach Trouble, Dropsy, Indigestion, Catarri, Richard Post Catarri, TION will be held in the St. cided British policy in the sphere Andrews Church Hall, Kowloon, of European affairs, independent began taking them for female trouble Bladder, Constipation, Tumor, Ulcer, on THURSDAY, the 28th February, of French influence, and directed and malaria. She showed such mark. Hay Fever, Malaria, Nervousness, to disarmament and the consolidated signs of improvement that I de-tion of the authority of the League would help me. About the tenth of Trouble, Pyorrhes, Tonsillitis, Female West Virginia, and twenty-one pounds which was unhealthy fat; also Managing Director, over twenty-five

received benefit from the Poo On Chinese Herbs. W. T. Hamilton, a prominent ranch- | "Now I am able to look after my Stanilaus County, Calif., U.S.A., gives time and I can now do a whole day's after three weeks' treatment than

> some Poo On Chinese Herb Treatment some time ago. Before the herbs were sent to her she had been con-

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Could have occurred, and, as it is not could have occurred, and, as it is not could have occurred.

began to move, the "Lochmonar's" en- gineering." gines were started and the stern floated away clear of the wreck. That, briefly, is the story of the salvage. The after portion was towed to dock at Liverpool and made watertight and seaworthy in preparation for towing

to Belfast. In the meantime, the owners had placed an order with Messrs. Harland and Wolff for the construction of a new fore end, about 177 ft. 1 in. long, to be built on to the after portion. The remarkable feature of the "Loch- of a few weeks."

It is surprising to learn that the the operation depended on the fine causes as local heating by steam pipes adjustment we were enabled to make radiation from boilers or incorrect venin the draught and trim of the two tilation. sections of the hull, and the accuracy Investigations have shown that only of the calculations in deciding the James Harney in "Engineering."

NEW C.P.R. LINER SCOTTISH SHIPBUILDING CONTRACT

Another important order has been received by the Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering Company, Limited, Glasgow, from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. It is to build two passenger steamers, for service Island, and Vancouver City.

tion for 1,500 passengers by day, and company of Berlin. Some special sleeping accommodation for 485 by solution is used as, a covering which night. The machinery will consist of makes it rat-proof, and weather-proof. four-cylinder, quarduple-expansion, re- It is formed more like a dory than a ciprocation engines, on the Yarrow- raft. Schlick-Tweedy system, obtaining The air compartments, are fashion. steam from four oil-fired Scotch ed like separate hives thus tending marine-type boilers. Each of these to make it unsinkable. It can be vessels is to cost about £25,000.

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The Silver Line, which took deli- aged or upset. very of six 9,000-ton cargo, ships a There is no limit to the size which year or so ago will shortly order three these boats can be made. Boats capvessels; similar in size from J. L. able of saving fifty lives can be Thompson and Sons, They will prob thrown over the side by two men, or ably be of 9,000 tons deadweight and they can be made small enough to their minimum service speed in nor nold two persons and carried under mal weather will be 14% knots, one arm This ingunious German Single-screw Doxford opposed-piston patient should find plenty of support balanced machinery constructed by and recommendation.

Richardsons, Westwarth and Co., will, The patentse is Gustave Winkler if is understood, he installed of Berlin.

"THE GREAT FLOAT"

NEW DOCK ENTRANCE AT BIRKENHEAD

near that a change of course was to serious delays, and the decision was must arrive in Colombo before midnecessary: We do know, of course, reached to replace: the two narrower night on the thirty-first. When she that very strong currents run in the locks by a single entrance with a width left Belawan she had approximately

fore, quite possible that the "Loch- filling of the entrance to the old her making it opened full out. But These are, of course, only conjectures culty was overcome by the employ- Two days out the steamer was

after effects, with which we are deal-ing. I will leave it at that.

water when docking small craft, this for it but to carry on, and they gave length may be divided into two com-her the last possible inch of link and ing. I will leave it at that.

length may be divided into two com- her the last possible inch of link and partments, having lengths of 400 ft. exhorted the Chinese firemen to a day to refloat the vessel, but without and 200 ft., respectively. The sill or final supreme effort. And right here success, and as the tide left her sup- floor of the lock has been constructed I doll my hat to those firemen. ported amidships on the wall with the at depth of 12 ft. below datum level, They had nothing to gain—what after end suspended over the channel, affording a depth, of 40 ft. 4 in. at mattered it to them if the ship missand at the same time laden with cargo, average high-water level of spring ed the month's shipments—but they the stress on the upper structures tides. The maximum depth previous—certainly achieved wonders in that became too great, until at 10 o'clock ly available for vessels entering the steamer's stokehold. Incidentally it on the same night (November 30) she docks was 36 ft. 7 in., so that, apart was exceptionally hot in the Bay. broke her back across the wall. It from the advantages resulting from They tackled the job with an energy very soon became apparent that it the increase in depth in respect of the and enthusiasm splendid to see. was impossible to save the fore part time available for entering or leaving Shouts and yells and clanging of of the vessel, and therefore all efforts the docks, east-bound vessels can now shovels issued forth from the fiddley were concentrated on the after por- be loaded to the maximum draught as they worked the steam up after were concentrated the propelling that can be taken through the Suez cleaning fires, and when they blew her machinery and valuable cargo, and it Canal, after making due allowance for off a blood-curdling shrick reminiscent

room bulkhead. If this were damaged at the continuo of the ship sink and the after portion of the ship sink in the channel.

The equipment includes the paint gistered at the continuo of the minutes to midnight on House at five minutes to midnight on the thirty-first of the month, in time the channel.

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FIRES IN BUNKERS

FUEL RESEARCH BOARD'S

Although the feat of joining a new holds has been conducted for some East Indies has been completed. She fore end to an existing after end is months by the Fuel Research Board at is the "Majang," and the "Makasser," not without precedent, a similar oc- the request of the Board of Trade. The a sister ship, will go on trials almost the request of the Board of Trade. The casion being the "Suevic" in 1907, when a new fore end was built at Belfast, special study of the subject has been with a beam of 28 ft. 8 ins. and a special study of the subject has been with a beam of 28 ft. 8 ins. and a special study of the subject has been with a beam of 28 ft. 8 ins. and a special study of the subject has been with a beam of 28 ft. 8 ins. towed to Southampton and joined to obtained, and a report on the subject depth of 10 ft., and the 250 b.h.p. Sulzer installation gives a speed of will probably be issued in the course Sulzer installation gives a speed of the subject of the subjec

sence of elaborate appliances for get- number of fires of this kind officially ting the two portions into correct posi-tion and retaining them there while there were 78 and in 1925, during the the joining up material was being fit- last five months for which the figures ted; in fact there was nothing above were taken, there were 52. It is what is required for the dry-docking gathered that the outhreaks can be atof any ship. The whole success of tributed in the majority of cases to such

a comparatively small number of the amount and position of ballast.-Mr. fires have been due to spontaneous com-

The report, which is believed to be already in draft; should be a most valuable one and of the greatest importance to shipowners and insurance interests. 10 mg 10

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These vessels will be 865 it in used to form a new patent raft of length, 52 ft. in breadth, and 19 ft. rubber which is being placed on the in depth, and will have accommodule market by a German manufacturing

> smashed violently against a ship's side without damage and it can be used as a rowing boat. For years the men of the sea have dreamt of something like this that would carry any number of passengers without being dam-

RACE AGAINST TIME

CARGO STEAMER'S FINE

certain fast cargo steamer belonging to one of the principal companies engaged in the United King-dom—Far Eastern trade was gazetted recently to leave Singapore homeward bound on a date which just allowed of her reaching Colmbo-after calling at the usual Straits Settlements and Sumatran ports-two days before the end of the month, says M.B.G. in the "Nautical Magazine."

three and a half days to make the

the cause, but rather the effect, or ft.. and for economy in the use of time. However, there was nothing

was realised that only if fine weather the lightening ensuing en route from of an Indian war-cry came up through continued would this be possible, as a coal consumption, &c. The river bed the fiddley bars. Suffice it to say rough sea would certainly cause the in the fairway to the lock has been that through their exceptional efforts after part to pound on the wall, and deepened in accordance with these re- and too; the example and fortitude more than likely damage the engine-room bulkhead. If this were damag-

deck, that is in way or the decks set Dock entrance on the other side of the Donra Head the ship broke all her Lake district or the Scottish moors, to work to cut through the decks and river. Special sills and quoins have own records in revolutions, steam and lake district or the Scottish moors, own records in revolutions, steam and lake district or the Scottish moors, and the decks and river. girder, a task which could only be been provided, so that, in the event of carried out at low water, as with the lock requiring to be emptied for rise of the tide the ends of the vesting gates can be repairs, the working gates can be repairs, the working gates can be repairs, the working gates can be reversed and used as dams. Hydranrise of the time time discrete and used as dams. Hydrau-record, were duly handed over to lically-operated sluices are provided them in Colombo and were received the torn plating together, when it was the torn plating to the divers to work. for controlling the discharge of water and carried away with delighted ap-The work of cutting away the into the lock for levelling purposes, probation ("Ai-yah; belong good material which still held the two parts the influx being distributed over the chow"). But there was absolutely no material which still help the whole length of the lock to avoid distance was absolutely included day and night whole length of the lock to avoid distance was absolutely included the position of ships waiting ship's arrival. The effort made was absolutely included the position of ships waiting ship's arrival. several charges of gelignite were fir- to be locked through. The lighting entirely spontaneous. And one is ed in an attempt to sever the after is electric, the equipment including forced to wonder, in these days when end from the forward end. Next beacon lights, 90 ft. in height, to there is so much talk on the quesend from the forward end. Item facilitate the locking of vessels at morning, six tugs started towing at right angles to the hull to break hight-time. The new lock was forther or not that steamer, had she through the last remaining threads, mally opened by The Right Hon., the been fired by the usual "white" firemen, would have reached Colombo five and when after some time the stern of Derby in July last.—"Enminutes before midnight on the thirty-first of the month.

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and was practically in the nature of a farewell, as many officers present are on the eve of departure tempararily from the Colony and others are departing permanently on appointments to England.

The R.F.A. "Ruthenia" which is being refitted at Hong Kong for Service at Singapore will take with ing officers:-Captain Parker, for merly Captain of the R.F.A. "Belgol," 1st Officer Lockwood of the R.A.F. "Fortol," 2nd Officer

cer Collins of the "Francol." In addition Mr. W. J. Hall, Wireless Telegraphist, "Belgol," and Messrs. Blacklock ("Fortol"), Cook ("Francol"), May ("Belgol") and Whitehead ("Ruthenia") Engineers, will assist the "Ruthenia" on her Paris Bar, including several of its voyage to Singapore, which is probably the last voyage this famous ship will make, as she is destined for a permanent post on her new base at Singapore.

Of the officers named Messrs:-Whitehead and Lockwood will not return to Hong Kong, as they will proceed from Singapore to England, the remaining officers will return to Hong Kong and to their various former positions.

The dance went with a rare swing, its success being largely due and temporarily 1st Engineer lawyer to defend him, for the in the afternoon, and is due here to-R.F.A. "Ruthenia," Hon. Secre- reasons for the expulsion are secret, morrow morning. of te R.F.A. Officers' Club, and an energetic com- or refuted. The victim packs up Russia" arrived at Shanghai on mittee, who spared no efforts what personal property he can, and Monday at 8 a.m., left Shanghal the conspicious success which it undoubtedly was.

Practically the whole of the offi- test are as follows:-"The under- p.m. local community with their ladies.

DIVORCED TWICE

SAME CO-RESPONDENT IN BOTH CASES

nisi to a husband who had pre- surveillance of legally constituted Sunday at 8 a.m., and is due here viously divorced his wife and mar- authority." Among the many on Feb. 24 at about 4 p.m. ng | pled her again.

'The co-respondent in both It was stated that the husband. Mr. George Hurst Armerin Lowe, of the Clarence Hotel, Wellington Quay, Dublin, first married his wife, Mrs. Ethel May Lowe, 1915. She was formerly a widow

named Castlemount. He divorced her because of her adultery with the present corespondent, Mr. Cecil Castlemount, a commercial traveller, who was a

connection by marriage. In March 1922 Mr. Lowe remarried her and they kept a boarding-house at Broadstairs are innocent and law abiding folk, until Mrs. Lowe went to live with the Paris police, it is asserted, have, her son.

lived at Castlemain-road, Maida of the family's arrival in France tures from Hong Kong of steam-Vale, W.

Gleeson, formerly employed by the an order to quit French territory wife at Maida Vale, as a witness. before Dec. 10. They managed to pronounced.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung the withdrawal of the grace of four tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for ministrative action." Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomens being quite distinct.

February 15: to 21, 1929.

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DRIVER BLAMED

ENQUIRY INTO RAILWAY DISASTER.

DANGERS OF GAS

London, Yesterday Squadron-all at present in Port- tober 13, found that the respon- bery in Kowloon recently. very successful Dinner-Dance was sibility rests with the driver of In consequence two Chinese were held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant the mail train, E. H. Aldington, yesterday charged at the Kowloon

> of gas to illuminate trains. It sion of a dagger each. ponts out that out of 22 fires re- Both accused having pleaded sulting in train accidents in Great ["guilty," Inspector Fallon told the

for railway coaches.—Reuter.

FRENCH EXPULSION ARBITRARY POWERS OF THE

POLICE

One hundred members of the most illustrious leaders, have issued a formal protest against the right of arbitrary expulsion which is possessed and practised daily by the "French Executive."

The French system of administrative expulsion is particularly severe. arrives at his house, informs him her to-day. that an administrative order of ex- | The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of pulsion has been made against him, Australia" arrived at Woosung and that he must leave the country on Tuesday at 7 a.m., left Woosung within a few days, or even a few yesterday at 4 a.m., and is due at hours. The victim is not told why Chinwangtao to-night at mid-night to the untiring efforts of Mr. he is expelled, nor can he find out. The B.i. s.s. "Talma" left Singa-He cannot obtain the services of a pore for this port on February 16

and therefore cannot be challenged make the Dinner Dance is conducted to the frontier in the on Tuesday at 4 p.m., and is due at custody of a police official.

cers of the Royal Fleet Auxiliaries signed, natural defenders of those The Dollar Liner "Ruth attached to the China Station were who claim to suffer from Alexander," which is replacing the present, and amongst the guests unjust treatment, associate them- "President Adams," will arrive were many officials of the Naval selves with the campaign at Hong Kong at 7 a.m. on Satur Dockyard Staffs and friends of the that has now been started day, Feb. 23 and will continue her to secure the abolition of the system

of expulsion of foreigners resident Feb. 24, at 8 a.m. in France by Executive order. Such arbitrary expulsion is inadmissible in law. It should not be, afternoon, and is due here on Feb. and it should no longer be, tolerated 24, afternoon. that people should be judged-nay, In the Divorce Division recently | condemned-without being legally defended, outside the control and eminent names included in the hun-

dred signatures to the manifesto are those of Maitres Campinchi, De Moro-Giafferi, Henri Torres, Leon Blum, and Jean Longuet. At present many Italians are being expelled from France day by day by simple police orders. One of the latest expulsions is that of

Professor Berneri, an Italian rafugee. A protest both against his expulsion and against the manner in which it has been carried out has been issued by the Right of Asylum Committee, a newly formed organisation for the protection of political exiles. Despite the fact that the professor and his family in response to Italian Government Later she and Mr. Castlemount pressure, refused from the moment to give them an identity card. A ers under the management of the Mr. Lowe called Miss) Dorothy short time ago the family received A decree nisi with costs was secure an extra grace of four days. Nevertheless the day before yesterday, again owing to Italian pressure, it is asserted, the police descended upon Professor Berneri's

house, arrested him, and conducted him to the frontier. The Committee protests energetically against the "quite unjustiflable measures of which Professor Berneri has been the victim, against days, and against measures which consist in presenting public opinion with the accomplished fact of ad-

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SHARP POLICE WORK

Detective Inspector Fallon and a The Ministry of Transport, as party of detectives, acting on in-Fleet Auxiliaries, comprising the the result of its enquiry into the formation reclived, were instru-Charfield railway disaster on Oc- mental in frustrating an armed rob-

last evening, upwards of 150 guests who passed the signals at danger. Magistracy, before Mr. T. S. The Ministry urges the desir- Whyte-Smith and Major C. Willson, The Dance was highly successful ability of using electricity instead O.B.E., with the unlawful posses-

> Britain during the past 30 years, Magistrates that the arrest was 14 are attributed directly to gas. effected at 9.80 a.m.; on January 16 The Ministry recommends last. Acting on information that the automatic train control, all-steel robbers were crossing from Hong vans in the rear and front of pas- Kong to Yaumati by the Yaumati senger trains, and shock-absorb- ferry, a party of police went to ing buffers or collision fenders Public Square-stroit, Yaumati. After waiting a while, the police saw three suspicious looking men approach and immediately closed on them. The two accustd were found to have daggers concealed in their socks. Nothing was found on the third man, and he was subsequent-

ly released. The Magistrates sentenced the first accused to two years hard labour, whilst No. 2 who had had a previous conviction for stealing was given three years.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

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trip Round-the-world on Sunday,

'The B.I. s.s. "Takada" will leave Amoy for this port on Feb. 23,

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sident Jackson," which sailed from San Francisco on February 1, left Honolulu on the 7th inst., on schedule, and is due to arrive here, via Japan and Shanghai, on Monday, Feb. 25. The M.V. "Viminale" sailed from

Massawa on Jan. 28, and is expected here on Feb. 28. The Dollar Liner "President sailed from Seattle on

February 9 and is due to arrive at this port on March 1. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on February 16, and is due

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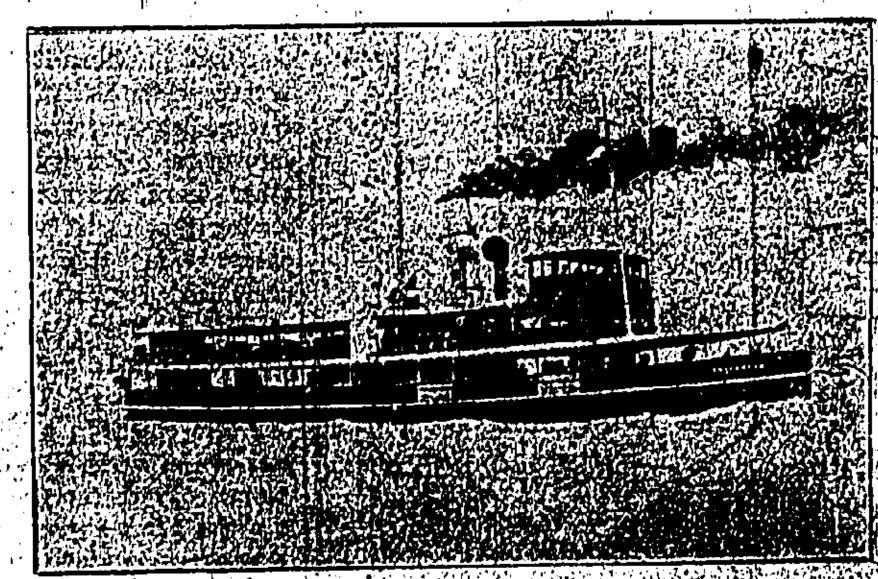
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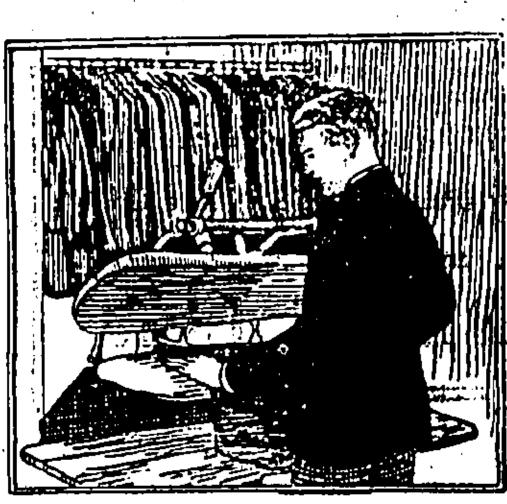
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known French statesman, whose roost" for quite a long period. personal and political predilections have occasionally caused him will impede the work they have to be compared with Mr. Lloyd in hand, for obviously, above all holding high office in China under with four courts at their disposal, champions in all three divisions. George, has been expressing his things, what China mostly needs the new regime, and that fact and in this connection our thanks A very enjoyable afternoon was views on some of the aspects of is a long spell of peace, and every strengthens the possibility of im- are due to the various clubs who concluded with the presentation his recent tour in the Far East, opportunity to develop politically now that he has returned to and economically along sound and when he made the speech quoted than would otherwise have been from the Chinese Recreation Club Geneva, where he is a whole progressive lines. Towards this above, was a guest at a dinner the case. hearted advocate of the League end there is none more than given by European men of busiof Nations and for all that it the foreigner in this part of sion of the hope that the recent but they expressed the opinion officiated in the presentations. stands. M. Thomas very natural- the world who is eager and will growth of friendly feeling to- that they were unable to raise a ly had quite a few observations to ling to assist the Chinese in every make on China, in which country possible way. he covered a fairly wide area and met some of the leading members of the National Government at majorities. Not only is it im- been proceeding at Nanking." distinguished that statesman says was struck "by the way in which the racial problem was superstition serves to incite everywhere kept to the forefront in the Far East." If such is the valid line between right and primrose Hill, Chelmsford, Essex, case and the racial problem is pre- wrong, one does not consult the celebrated her 103rd birthday by dominant in China, it can only be been the minorities that have she gave a party, which most held the key to progress. The of her 106 descendants attended. Nationalist Government towards still, small voice speaking through and wearing a bonnet she had foreigners. Foreigners, on the the conscience of a man, bidding knitted she danced a waitz and stating that racial problems, ex- shall be the hope of our race. uncivilised countries, have no eriments and certainly not Star ... Thestre. : Kowloon, with for the British Government great success, gave a repeat per Melbourne.—The Most Reverformance last night of Tip end Harrington Clare Lees, ArchiToes." This merry and bright bishop of Melbourne since 1921.

part of the world is to engage in comedy in two acts again went off died suddenly last month, aged to assist them as far as we can

"most powerful Party"-they are the "National Party," the Government-more firmly established in Hong Kong in November. power than has been any Govern-And the probability is that they year. will remain firmly established for many a year despite somewhat ominous rumours and portents to the contrary now appearing on the political horizon. M. Thomas is quoted by Reuter as but it is the unlikely that ality in the lips of Dr. Wang. gineered and it seems more than M. Albert Thomas, the well-king, will be able to "rule the

We need to be frank about possible to make virtues and wisdom depend on fifty-one per cent. he of any collection of men, but the unintelligent mouthing of this majorities against minorities. For knowledge, for truth, for a of The Virginia Quarterly,

The : Banvard Musical Comedy foreign gov- Co., who are appearing at the commerce with the Chinese, and with a swing and was very 58.

to assist them as far as we can heartily enjoyed. To night Dr. Lees was born in Lonca
Oh Kay will be presented. shire and educated at Leys School

Eight cases of smallpox (seven Chinese and one Filipino) were notified yesterday—six from the Victoria district and two from Kowloon.

Mrs. Southorn is presenting the Prince of Wales's Banner to the winning Girl Guide Company at the Diocesan Girls' School on Friday, at 4 p.m.

For travelling in a motor bus without paying his fare, a Chinese was yesterday fined \$25. by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy.

A Chinese woman, living at No. 4, Keswick-street, ground floor, reported to the police yesterday to be carried forward to 1929. hat three men called at the house and represented that they had come to search for opium. They amounting to \$340.00 comprise cansacked the place and decamped the receipts, which together with with \$70 in money. The police 'mmediately got on to the rascals' track and succeeded in arresting total \$478.67.

ELECTRIC CO.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW

Mr. J. Douglas Butcher, chief | electrical engineer of the Singapore Harbour Board, who recent items. ly visited Hong Kong, has been appointed manager of the Hong Kong Electric Company, and will take up the duties of the appointment in the spring of next year, says the "Straits Times" of February 9. Mr. Butcher suc- respectively, which constitute a ceeds Mr. F. R. Marsh; who came to Hong Kong from Singapore in January, 1921, after having held the position of chief electrical En-

Board for eleven years. Mr. Butcher goes on leave in April and returns from home to

gineer to the Singapore Harbour

Mr. Marsh is leaving the East when Mr. Butcher takes over the ment in China for many a decade. Hong Kong appointment next

DR. C. T. WANG

A CHARACTER SKETCH:

"The Chinese Foreign Minister, stating that "Europeans in China Dr. C. T. Wang," says the "New were of the belief that civil war Chronicle," referred recently to would break out again one day." the King in words of great significance. 'I am sure,' he said, In China, even more than in most that I am speaking on behalf of places. it is the unexpected that all here and of the Chinese people very frequently occurs, and there. when I say that we are all fore one may venture to predict earnestly praying for the speedy on almost anything happening, gious terms are not a convention-

appears to occur most frequently. "During the four years that he It is to be hoped that nothing time, of a post so important from Tennis Club, did not enter. the world point of view.

> proving relationships between very kindly allowed more matches of shields and medals to the China and the West. Dr. Wang, to be played on their grounds Champions, and Souvenir Spoons

SHINGLED AT 103

WOMAN'S BIRTHDAY **CELEBRATION**

Mrs. Elizabeth Hasler, of South

"Mrs. Hasler has realised her ambition to equal the age of her sister, who died last year at 103.

ARCHBISHOP DIES

shire and educated at Leys School (Cambridge) and Cambridge

LAWN TENNIS

ANNUAL REPORT

The annual meeting of othe this live arrested you?

Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Asso Prisoner Don't hic ask me cistion will be held on Friday, I thought you were keepin the March I when one of the items. March 1, when one of the items score. down on the agenda for discus-sion will be the desirability of re-organising the Association, the waiter?" Where a my election of a Governing Council and the necessity of drawing up

a comprehensive set of rules of The report for last year states The statement of accounts show a credit balance of \$252.48

Receipts.—Entrance Fees for the three Divisions of the League the balance of \$138.67 brought forward from the previous year.

Expenditure. — Disbursements in the sum of \$226.19, is slightly in excess of the previous year, and is accounted for by additional telegrams in connection with Interports and increase in printing and stationery, but these extra expenses are partly offset by reduced amounts for postage and petties and presentation

Actually the income for the vear is in excess of expenditure by an amount of \$113.81.

The League Entries in the "A," "B" and "C" Divisions were 7, 11 and 16

vices Recreation Club were un- bank?" able to participate owing to the absence of the fleet during the rainy day, so I spent it." summer months but it is hoped that with another battalion now stationed here, they will make down it would take three or four every effort to enter teams for the men to make me get up."—A man heretofore.

The Craigengower Cricket Club entered teams for the "A" and be congratulated on their enter- up and went for a walk. prise, which, we hope will meet with a greater measure of success than was experienced.

The Chinese Recreation Club off the early risers." and the Club de Recreio, each entered two teams in the "C" division, in which the Indian Recreation Club also entered a team in addition to their "A" and "B"

A pleasing feature was the Civil Service Cricket Club's reentry; on this occasion they entered a team in the "B" division. retirement and we are in a posi-They have previously won the tion to state that this generous, "A" division, and it is hoped that donor upholds our action in they will make every effort to making over the "A" division foster tennis again and be serious shield to the Chinese Recreation

that a recurrence of internecine Attaching himself to the South- division, viz.: Kowloon Indian furnished to take its places. warfare is being seriously en- ern party in China in 1918, he Tennis Club, Kennedy-road Marwas Chinese delegate to the Peace ried Quarters, Filipino Club, Conference in 1919, and he has Young Men's Christian Associa- tation of the shields, the winners probable that the Kuomintang, consistently exercised a Christion, Royal Army Medical Corps; of the three divisions of the how firmly established at Nan- tian influence upon domestic and whilst these Clubs in the 1927 League, the Chinese Recreation international politics throughout list, viz.: Kowloon British School Club, held an "At Home" on the distinguished career leading Former Pupils' Association, Tai- their ground in October, at which to his occupation, at the present koo Recreation Club, Netherlands function representative teams

"He is not the only Christian Service teams to play this year ed games, were defeated by the

The German Tennis Club were teams ness in Shanghai, and his expres- approached regarding entrance Mrs. Southorn very kindly wards Britain in China would team which would be sufficiently In the early part of the year soon be accelerated by the conclu-strong. Subsequently they have Hong Kong visited Shanghai and sion of a new commercial treaty figured in a number of friendly engaged in a series of matches in augurs well for the success of the games and this is, we hope, an Ladies' Singles and Doubles, official negotiations which have assurance of their playing next Men's Singles and Doubles, and

Chinese Congratulated The Chinese Recreation Club ern port was victorious. their Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. F. Mr. Yew Man-kit.

filled—the majority of which Colony... offer of another, similar Shield ourselves when we meet.

to progress on really enlightened lines.

Master G. Gordon, of No. 1
Granville-read, Kowloon, was charges in this country and abroad, and had been vicar of Hospital, suffering from a doy by esterday taken to the Kowloon, was perfectly and Swansen by careful endorsed by those who was hitten in the left leg by a for the Association and for a number of the Master of

Manager: "Serving, sir." "Serving what—time?"

Mrg., Henpeck: "Everything is

getting higher." Mr. Henpeck (meekly): "Oh, I don't know, Maria. For instance, there's your opinion of me, and my opinion of you, and the neighbours' opinion of both of us."

Owner of car (engaging a chauffeur): "Have you a recommendation from your last employ-

Applicant for situation: "No, sir; but I can get one in a month or two."

"Why the delay?" "He's in hospital."

vacuum cleaner?"

Bride (starting usual formula): "Thank: you so much for your topping present. We'll think of you'every time we eat out of it." Guest: "That's awfully decent of you to say so, but won't it be a little difficult eating out of a

Mother (shaking empty savings box): "Tommy, what have Unfortunately the United Ser- you done with the money in your

Tommy: "Yesterday was a

"If this widow knocked me "A" & "B" divisions again as at Willesden seeking a summons against a woman for threats.

At three o'clock in the morning. "B" divisions instead of "B" and a city man on visit to the country "C" as previously and they are to found he could not sleep, so got

"Talk about 'em being up early in the country," he thought to himself. "This is where I score

Upon turning a sharp bend in the road he ran into a farmer. "Good morning," he said.

"Nice morning." "Aye, it be," said the farmer; "but it were cold first thing."

Happily, there is at present at a Chinese university, he was little real ground for believing secretary of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A.

New Clubs which competed this secretary of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. year number five, all in the "C" tion of a new shield having been

On the occasion of the presenselected from the Rest of the We were able to allow four League met, and, in well-contest-

to the members of the visiting

Interport Matches

Mixed Doubles. Many keen games were played and the North-

are to be congratulated on again | Hong Kong was represented by winning all three divisions of the the following players: Lady League. The achievement is in a Stuart Taylor, Mrs. Tottenham. large measure due to the en- Mrs. Miles and Miss Enid Lo; thuslasm of their playing mem- Dr. R. E. Tottenham, Prof. F. A. bers and also to the efforts of Redmond, Mr. E. C. Fincher and

Lee, who has a happy knack of Our local Singles and Doubles getting the best out of all his Champions and other prominent players were unable to make the In connection with this Club's trip and under the circumstances success in the "A" Division, it the best possible selection was other hand, are never tired of conformity is now and always a way."

| Note: The description of the conformity is now and always a way." made, that as all the plaques were four leading players of the.

> being in favour of the Chinese It is expected that Shanghai Recreation Club—the Shield con- will visit Hong Kong in May or cerned should remain their pro- June, 1929, and we hope to be in consideration, of the able to give a better account of

> being pesented to take its place. We have been corresponding Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu has very with the Shanghai L. T. A. rekindly given a new Shield for the garding future Interports, and "A" Division, and we desire to re- the noxt visit we shall pay to the cord our hearty thanks to him for Northern port will be in May or June, 1980; we make mention of It should be mentioned here this in order that our leading.

GOSPEL'S AUTHENTICITY

Rev. Father Joy's Address On "A Book & Its Story" 170, dates given by Baur and

HIGHER CRITICISM OF CHRISTIANITY

In St. Patrick's Hall last night the Rev. Father P. Joy, S.J., mada fine appeal regarding the essential truths of the Gospel. As will we reach Aube who gives 100 and Miserables" (5 and 9.15 p.m.) be seen he dealt with the New Testament historically and argued that the "Jesus of history is the Christ of Faith."

a large audience, said:an outline of the views of the lated. various schools which have attacked the Gospels, with the briefest possible comment on each and I shall then narrow down the discussion to the most vital point of Christian history—the Resurrection of Our Saviour, and examine the value of the various hypotheses put forward by that crucial test.

To avoid possible misunderstanding, I wish to make two preliminary remarks. The first is more severe. He writes: that when I use the term "rationalist" or rationalistic" I include teenth century . . . it had be- ter of the Gospels is to-day March 6 Garden Party at Club not only those who would call come the fashion to explain universally recognised by Critical de Recreio, King's Park, in honour themselves Rationalists but all everything as 'mythical.' In the these who approach the study of the question with the philosophi- the example given him on all sides cal presuppositions of ration- and offered as a 'key' to the Gostion—but by employing this self- | . . . causes Strauss's mytholofavour.

The first to apply the princi- without yawning audibly. ples of rationalism to the Gospel | The Myth theory being dead Reimarus (1694-1768). His posi- to deception. Ferdinand Chrishistory, especially the New Testa- ly to Reimarus. For him the ment, was a fraud perpetrated by Gospels were invented in the the disciples of Jesus on their second century to settle a conflict credulous and ignorant followers. between Jewish and Gentile Chris-They invented the story as a tianity, the Petrists and the means of livelihood when Jesus Paulists as he called them. to Reimarus a political mission to first Deception theory crushed free the Jews from Roman domin- Baur too. "The whole critical ap-

absurdity of the hypothesis. It passes to-day for worthless." So never had a serious hearing | confesses Harnack. Later Rationalists, however, differ from Reimarus not quite so like to think.

"Natural" Explanation

Mindful of the Reimarus fiasco. which appeared in 1863. Of they deserve.

Renan (so the younger Dumas | 80-100 A.D.

The Gospels originated far down pels late in the second century. of the Resurrection, it may help from the biography of Jesus; if, tradition. I give dates for the on the contrary, the miraculous is Gospels that are approximately

MAKE YOUR OWN SODA ** WATER

The Rev. Father Joy, who had Gospels cannot be sources of historical authority." No more I propose this evening to deal frank avowal of the thoroughly with the Higher Criticism of the unhistorical method of rationalist

makes use."

Another critic, Chamberlain, is

year 1835 David Strauss followed the rejection pels, the 'idea of a myth.'

al or miraculous. The second an 'idea' but simply a being, who is that in this lecture I shall actually lived, as well as the inauthority of a single Catholic sonality, such as the world had Bible Scholar. There is, of course, never previously known, give the scholars of eminence and distinct historical and critical research

denying ordinance, I shall not be gical theory to be regarded to-day exposed the fraud, if fraud there Meeting. open to the charge of quoting as so dead, even from its incepauthors with prejudices in our tion, that one cannot look through the pages of this worthy man

paratus with which Baur has dis-Even Rationalists realised the puted the old tradition rightly

Sceptical Criticism had little difficulty in destroying life-word was condemned and for- George 'V. it scientifically within a few gotten. Amazing as it may seem, years. Subsequently, however, it Bauer's worthless theory has This brings us to the final stage Feb. 22—H.K.V.D.C. Annual informed the favourite theory for been dug up again in recent years of Gospel Criticism. The Liberal spection at Murray Parade ground, the romantic biographies of by a few Critics. Their assertions, School of which Harnack is the 5.50 p.m. Christ. It made possible, for however, have met almost every- head, recognising that it can no example, Renan's Life of Christ where with the contempt which longer be denied that in the Gos stone of the Kowloon branch of

Renan's work another critic | While all this struggle was go- eyewitnesses whose sincerity is Feb. 24—Y.M.C. (Luthardt) wrote in 1864: ing on, another was also being unquestionable, seek another way Quiet hour, 9 p.m. "It is a book in which only the fought out with which the first to get rid of the miraculous and topography of Palestine, where was intimately connected—the the supernatural. "The Gospels," "Talk on China," 6.30 p.m. the author travelled, is true and fight for the genuineness of the they tell us, "have described only the language is beautiful. Gospels. Unbroken Christian tra- Jesus not as He really was, but All the rest offends at every step dition had placed the dates of the the Christ, as He appeared to the both those experienced in such Synoptic Gospels (Matthew, heart of His Church and as the matters, and also the Christian by Mark and Lake) at between 50- faithful needed Him." They its superficiality and godlessness." 70 A.D., and St. John at between therefore try to dissect the Gos-

informs us) received a million | Historic method would suggest belong to the "Jesus of History," francs from the Jew, Rothschild, that such an unbroken tradition what parts must be rejected as for having written the book. He should be taken into consideral pertaining to Christ of Faith.' made a better bargain than Judas. tion. But rationalist criticism What is the principle of selec-Renan, however, had sunk into ob. began by flinging tradition to the tion? The good old rationalist scurity before his death in 1892. | winds. If its theories were to one which has turned up so often Next comes Strauss (1808- stand it had to make the Gospels -whatever, is supernatural - or 1874). Having destroyed the as late as possible. Accordingly miraculous must, for that reason, "natural" explanation of Paulus, Strauss placed them "at the be rejected as "exaggeration" A Strauss practically returns to earliest" at 150 A.D. Baur, more quite sincere and unconscious on Reimarus. "Undesigned, poeti- modest, assigned them dates be- the part of the disciples which cal, legend" replaces deception. tween 180 and 170. The others took place "from the earliest days Miracles in particular are "Mythi. | whom we have been considering and indeed already during the life cal garlands which enwreathe the and their followers, : if they dis- of Jesus Himself." If this or any

incompatible with history, the those of Christian tradition. I give a few dates as samples of

> In 1872 Keim dated the Synoptics at In 1875 Helgenfeld . 70 In 1886 Holtzmann ... 68 In 1897 Welss 69

In 1908 Harnack : 7. 65 By 1911 Hafnack had given still earlier and ates, holding that Matthew must be dated at 70, our present Mark (which he holds to be a second edition) at about 65 and Luke av 67 7 Zahn written at dates between 60 and

harder fight but the result is the the traditional dates. From 160-Bruno Bauer, we get back to 150-160 with Schwegler; Volkmar gives 155; Zeller 150; Taylor at Star Theatre, 9.15 p.m. retires to a date between 130-135, Keim gives 180; Schenkel, Renan, Nicolas give 110-115. It is always back, back to tradition till to-day we have Harnack assigning the dates 80-100.

Harnack's Avowal If any one is interested in pursuing the question further, I can supply him with a long list of names and references to prove the point. But no one who knows the present position of the contro-Gospels. My plan will be to give Bible criticism could be fomu-versy will question the general proval," at the Theatre Royal. conclusion. It was in the last de-What was the fate of the cade of the last century, if I re-"Myth" theory? I quote Har-member rightly, that Harnack made the frank avowal: "In the display at Club de Recreio, King's coming celebrations there. The "The assertion of Strauss that Criticism of the sources of prithe Gospels contained very much mitive Christianity we are, withthat was mythical has not been out doubt, returning to tradition." Musical Comedy Co., in "Tip Toes," verified, even if we allow the very In 1906 he was able to say that 5 p.m. indefinite and erroneous idea of this statement, which produced a the mythical of which Strauss storm of disapproval from his Musical Comedy Co., in "Folies recently by the yacht "Seabelle II." fellow-critics at the time, had Bergere," 5 p.m. been abundantly proven by the . Feb. 27—Hong Kong Hotel: Feb. 1, returning to Singapore on facts. In his "Essence of Chris- Special Dinner Dance."

"The absolutely unique charac- Shipbuilders' Institute? tials, face to face with primitive Hon. Dr. Tso, 5.30 p.m. tradition is incontestable."

of all that is supernature day everyone sees . . . that not the significance of this conclusion. 5.15 p.m. We have in the Synoptics docu- Feb. 23-At Sales Room, 6 cases neither quote from, nor cite the comparable impression of a Per-ments giving the accounts of butter, noon. a vast literature on Bible ques- 'key' to the origin of Christian- where the events narrated are starting from Sousa's Bungalow, 11 tions on the Catholic side by ity . . . The progress of the said to have happened when thou-a.m. sands of other eyewitnesses were Feb. 25, 26, 27 & Mar. 2—Hong still alive and therefore could have Kong Jockey Club Annual Race

Beside this fact the question of Sergeants' Mess Committee; 6 p.m. authorship is a matter of secondary importance, but to complete Ltd., Annual Meeting, Messrs. the matter I may mention that it Jardine's office, noon. is now universally admitted that March 2-Boxing Tournament at story was Herman Samuel the pendulum swung back again Matthew wrote a Gospel (though Theatre Royal. whether the Aramaic only or also tion was that the whole Biblical tian Baur went back unblushing- the Greek is still disputed); all meeting of Shareholders of H.K. & admit Mark; Harnack's study K. Whf. & Godown Co., Ltd., Messrs. has finally established Luke's Jardine offices, noon. authorship: 'the fight for John's

authorship still goes on. Of the Synoptic problem little need be said. No one who reads failed in His mission—according the arguments which crushed the Gospels can deny that there is of European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, dependence either on one another 6.30 p.m. or, more probably, on still earlier To-day — Annual Meeting of sources. St. Luke tells us ex- European Y.M.C.A., at Kowloon, 6 pressly that he is drawing from p.m.earlier sources. Libraries have Feb. 22-Fourth Annual meeting been written on the subject and of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., we are far from a solution. "If Echange Bldg., (2nd floor) noon. Rationalist criticism was hard the enemies of Christianity were Feb. 23 Further extraordinary much as they themselves would put to it. A desperate disease wise they would talk less about meeting of shareholders of Hong requires a desperate remedy and the Synoptic problem. To put Kong & Shanghai Banking Cor-Bruno Bauer (1809-1882) invent- the matter in a nutshell-if, for poration, City Hall, 12.45 p.m. ed it. He denied not only the his- example, Harnack succeeds in Feb. 28—Ninth yearly meeting of Paulus (died 1851) let the toricity of the Gospels but even proving that the first edition of Kowloon Residents' Association, in Gospels go apparently for history claimed that such a person as Mark and the famous "Q" docu- St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, but interpreted them "naturally Jesus of Nazareth had never ment appeared before 50, then | 6 p.m. and rationally." Unfortunately lived at all. For 40 years he our Gospels are as near to the Feb. 28 - Thirty-third yearly for Paulus, the "natural" explana. wrote his hymns of hate but long events which they narrate as we meeting of the Dairy Form Ice & tion was so unnatural that Strauss | before his last book appeared, his are to the Coronation of King | Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 2 Lower

Evolutionary Hypothesis pels we have the testimony of pels so as to find out what parts

the second century and are, con- The second half of the nine-the prationalist case. But if it sequently, spurious. I quote one teenth century saw a return to cannot, the whole structure falls priceless piece of "argument" sanity and criticism has been to the ground. "which I beg you to keep and hold: forced to give up one date after Why do I choose The Resurrec-"If the Gospels are really his another until to-day it accepts tion as the acid test of rationalist toric documents," he tells us, "the dates for the Gospels that are theories? miraculous cannot be eliminated approximately those of Christian 1. Because it is the central fact of Christianity. If Christ rose from the dead, Christian-

ity has upon it the seal of the Because Christ emphasised beforehand as the great test of the truth of Hisyclaim to be the Son of God. Because Mi Christ be not risen then is our Preaching lain and your Faith is also vain. Yes, we are found false witnesses of God as St. Paul Hecause the enemies of Chris tianity from Jew to Rational

lat have always found it the

stumbling block and have directed against it their fiercest attacks.

(To be Continued)

Str John's F. Gorpel White hed Wal SHADOWS BEFORE same here also. We are back at COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

> To-day - W. R. Banvard's New Musical Comedy Co., in "Ok Kay" To-day-Harmston's Circus, Praya East Reclamation, 9.15 p.m.

> To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Love." To-day-World Theatre: "Les Chinese picture "Poor Daddy" (2.30 and 7.15 p.m.)

To-day-Star Theatre: "Spring

To-day-Majestić Theatre: "Her Honour the Governor." To-day -- Hong Kong Amateur Diamatic Club presents "On Ap-To-day-Vocal & Piano Recital

at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. Feb. 23-International dance Feb. 23—Star Theatre; Banvard

"At the beginning of the nine- tianity," a year later, he tells us: March 1—Dance at Engineers and Secretary (Mr. G. Hemmant) acted

cism . . . That we are, in essent of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and the Lammerts' Auctions

For my purpose this evening Feb: 22-At Bales Room, a valuate it is sufficient to point out to you able collection of Postage stamps,

Sports... in circulation in the very place Feb. 24 Fanling Paper Hunt, STOCK EXCHANGE will be

Feb., 28-Meeting of H.K.V.D.C. March 1-Hong Kong Tramways

March 7.—Forty-second annual

March 16-St. Peter's Church Y.M.C.'s Marathon Race, 8 p.m.

Meetings . To-day--- Annual general meeting

Albert-rd., noon.

Miscellaneous

Feb. 23-Laying of Foundation Chinese Y.M.C.A. Feb. 24—Y.M.C.A. Kowloon,

Feb. 25-At Kowloon Y.M.C.A.

IN OTHER PLACES CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

The funeral of the late Dr. Sup Yat-sen has been postponed from March 5 to June 1 on account of the fact that the Chungsham-roddoin Nanking has not yet been contil

At a recent meeting of the Singapore Municipal Commission Dr. Bim Han-hoe asked .- Why is it neces sary to produce the police registration certificate when paying taxes for motor vehicles?

In connection with the first visit of H.M. the King of Siam to his West Coast dominions the Siamese Consul at Penang is proceeding to Puket to take part in the forthprogramme includes a grand fireworks display.

H.E. the Governor (Sir: Hugh! Feb. 24-Star Theatre; Banvard Clifford) left for Port Swettenfram He stayed in Kuala Lumpur until that date. The Acting Colonial as Governor's Deputy.

NOTICE

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN that the HONG KONG CLOSED at Noon on Race Days on MONDAY, 25th, TUESDAY, 26th, WEDNESDAY, 27th FEBRUARY and SATURDAY, 2nd March." By Order of the Committee,

A. NISSIM, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1929,



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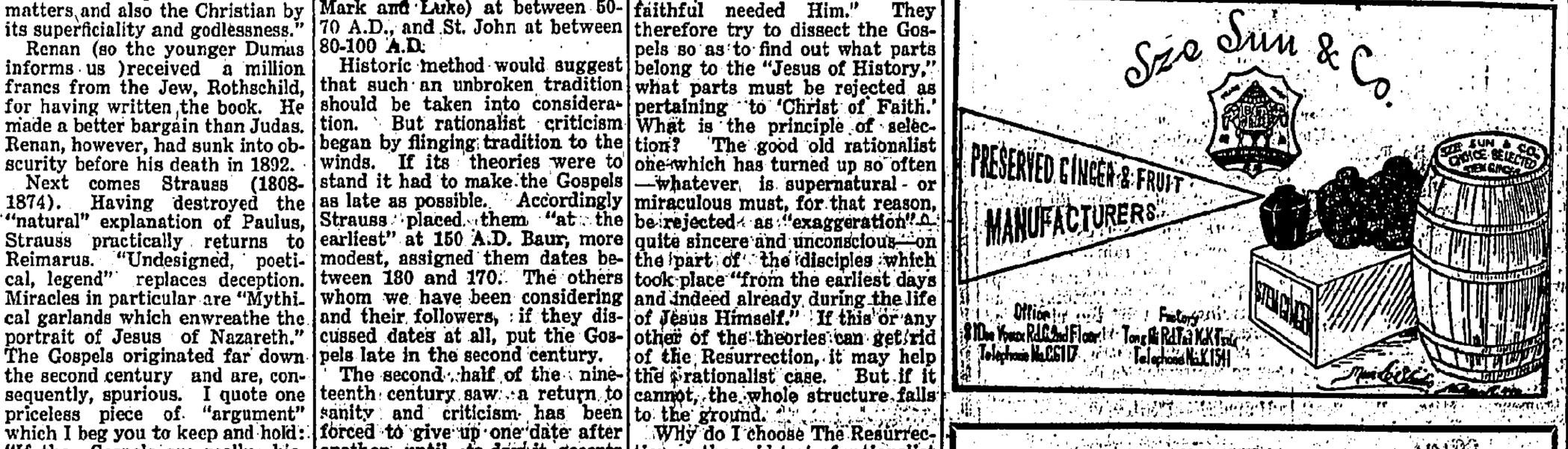
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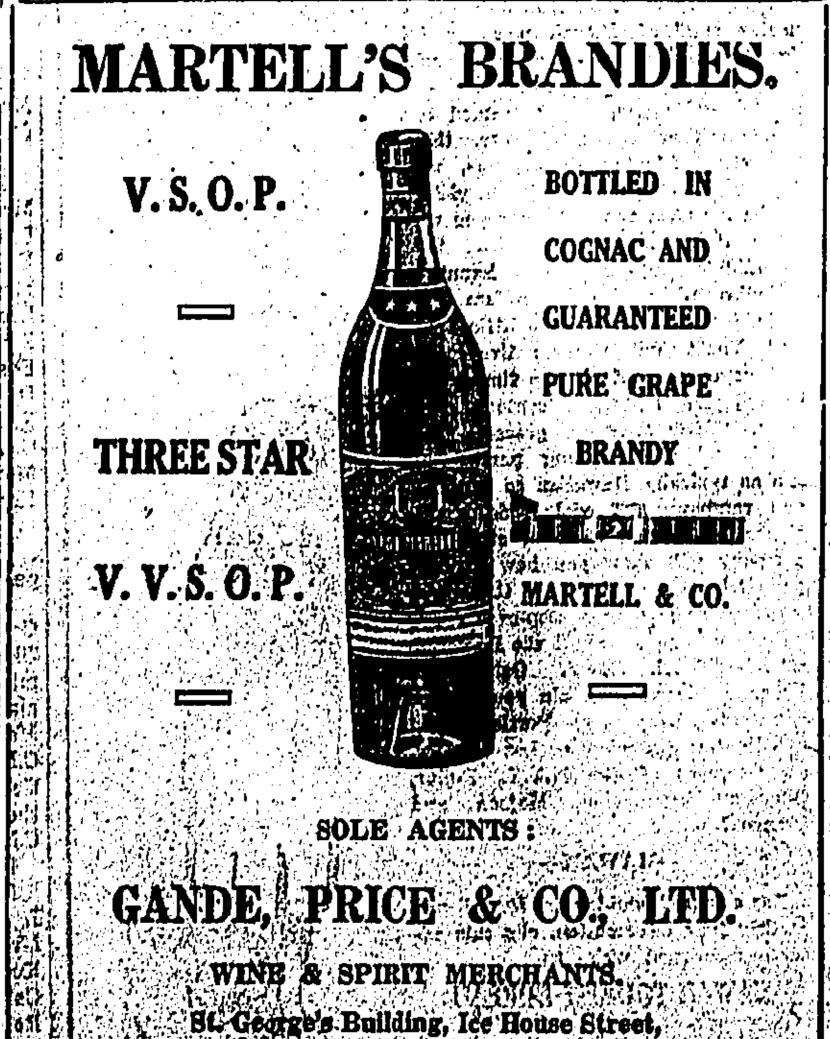
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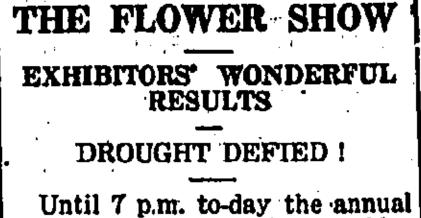
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show of flowers and vegetables held by the Hong Kong Horticul-tural Society will be open at Volunteer Headquarters where a band will be in attendance, refreshments will be available and Mrs. W. T. Southorn will be distributing the awards at 5.30 p.m. Anxiety as to the paucity of exhibits has been dispelled. The drought of the last three months has been defied. Entries from the Peak, as a whole, have been even better than those of last year when that arch-enemy of gardeners, fog, reigned supreme. From what is known as "down below," exhibitors have also done

has been staged. The vegetables—at least to hungry Pressmen at the tiffin hour-were worth of the phrases used in their des- Bell, Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, Mr. L. G. Shell Transports (new) ... —

well so that an excellent show

- Peak Better from below. And the winner of ting into the Peak class,

exhibit—marked not for competi- Ho Fook, Mrs. E. M. Hazeland, land, and cut flowers from seeds Bulmer Johnson, Mr. F. A. Shanghai Docks T110 b 112 s & sa supplied by Yates & Co., Sydney. Mackintosh, Dr. J. Morrison, Mr.

fertiliser, chemicals, etc.: time for the official opening.

played, although the number of Kam-fuk, Mr. G. G. Wood. exhibits is smaller than that of

last year. 🕆 triguing to those taking part. ing programme of music this This is attracting a bigger entry afternoon:—

annually. The "general" and "open" Alford. tion of the judges for some time Sullivan. and the high standard was admir-

ed all round. The principal cups awarded were as follow:—

Championships

Pot Plants open: Mrs. Ho Fook "Three Dale Dances," Wood. (34 points). Pot Plants, Peak: Mr. W. H. Bower," Hume. Bell (24 points). Vegetables, open: Hong Kong Godfrey. Club (32 points). Vegetables, Peak: Mrs. R. M.

Dyer (20 points). Challenge Pot Plants, open: Mr. A. L. Rombery. Shields (3 pots of carnations). Pot Plants, Peak: Mr. E. L. Kern.

Sim (3 pots of stalk). Vegetables, open: Hong Kong L.R.A.M., Club (12 tomatoes). Vegetables, Peak: Mr. H. L. Dennys, Jr. (4 cabbages). Cut flowers, open: Mr. A. L.

Cut flowers, Peak: Mr. F. A Perry (3 roses). List of Exhibitors Those exhibiting were:—

hields (6 carnations).

Open Class, United Services Recreation Club. Ho Kom-tong, Kowloon Cricket Club, Hong Kong Club, Ho Leung, Mrs. E. Fraser, J. T. Bagram, Andrew Tse, Mrs. Dyer, W. Old, Mrs. E. W. Stapleton, Ellis Kadoorie Indian School, J. W. Franks, E. M. Hazeland, Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. R. E. Hoare, J. H. People's Rights Bill. This pro-Taggart, Miss Gladys MacNider, Mrs. Shrenter, Miss Loureiro, Miss Cape Province will have one re-M. C. Hoare, Mrs. Ho Fook.

Peak Class Mrs. R. M. Dyer, A. Cameron, ed people, including those in Cape L. S. Greenhill, Mrs. C. C. Kinloch, Province; and lays down a separ-E. L. Sim, L. J. Davies, W. H. Bell, ate roll for coloured voters. Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mrs. C. Bernard __he Opposition is strongly op-Brown, Peak Club, T. E. Pearce, posed to the Bill, describing it as Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mrs. T. E. an infringement of the rights of Pearce, Mrs. D. C. Aubrey, Mrs. coloured voters in the Cape, who D. S. Dunnett, J. A. Plummer, are at present on the same foot-F. S. Harrison, H. L. Dennys, Jr., ing as white voters. C. E. H. Beavis, P. C. Potts, J. M. The debate on the Bill has been Prices: \$3, \$2 & \$1. | Montgomery, Miss. P. Scott adjourned.—Reuter. Harston, Miss E. Lauder.

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cers for this year are:— Patrons: H. E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.), Lady Clementi, M.B.E., H.E. Vice-Admiral A. K. Waistell, C.B. (Commander-in-Chief, China Station), Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., 5 C.M.G., His Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E.), the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., Commodore R. A. S. Hill

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classes were:-· POT PLANTS Open (**)

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VEGETABLES Open · · Mr. C. E. H. Beavis. Mr. L. S. Greenhill. Colt T. A. Robertson.

Mr. J. P. Robinson.

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Mr. Ho Leung. Prize Fund

stealing. fund were:-L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. G. T.

have experienced difficulty in get Mr. A. C. Hynes, Mr. Ho Wing, Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.

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Judging began rather late this E. L. Sim, Mr. A. Stevenson, Mr. morning but was finished in good C. L. C. Sandes, Mr. Simon Tse H.K. & S. Hotels\$9.30 b Yan, Mr. J. H. Taggart, Mr. A. H.K. Lands\$631/2 b 64 s Band Programme

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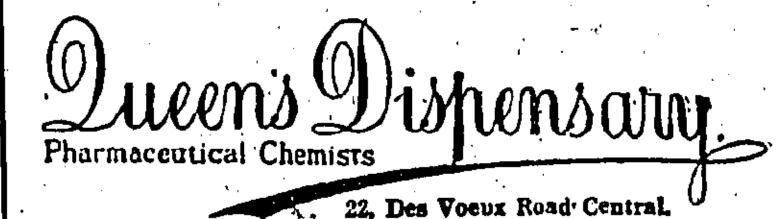
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The Criminal Sessions have witnessed the trial of Pte. Boyle, of the K.O.S.B. who pleaded guilty to wounding a sergeant on the voyage to Colomo. Sentence was deferred.

There has been a chapter of mishaps to shipping, including an attack by bandits, on the Yangtsze and the West River, details of which cannot but interest the folk at Home.

Several Company meetings are reported, disclosing the: better commercial position of the Colony during the past twelvemonths, with prospects of better things to come - good news: for those with relatives at Home.

A double invasion of the Colony has been made by world' tourists, whilst the end has arrived of a perfect sporting visit

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FOOTBALL AT HOME

REPLAYS IN SCOTTISH

ENGLISH CUP RESULTS

London, Yesterday. In the third round of the Scottish Cup the following ties were replayed to-day:

Motherwell 3, Airdrieonians 1. Dundee United 1, Dundee 0. The draw for the fourth round, to be played on March 2, result-

Celtic v. Motherwell. Rangers v. Dundee United. St. Mirren v. Aberdeen. Raith Rovers v. Kilmarnock.

English Cup West Ham 3, Bournemouth 1. Portsmouth 1, Chelsen 0.

Arsenal 1, Swindon 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

. First Division

·To-day's matches resulted: Aston Villa 3, Sheffield United 2 Bolton Wanderers 2, Sunderland 6-2

Second Division

Middlesbro' 1, Oldham 0. Notts Forest 2, Swansea 1.

Southern League Southend 3, Walsall 1.

Scottish League Hibernians 3, Clyde 0.

Raith Rovers 2, Aberdeen 2. Falkirk 3, Third Lanark 1. Ayr United 1, Kilmarnock 6. -Reuter.

LEAGUE TABLES English League-First Division

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. 2/6.)
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TENNIS AT H.K.C.C.

H. D. RUMJAHN DEFEATS HO KA-LAU

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ho Ka-lau, who has represented China at the Far East Olympiad, was defeated by H. D. Rumjahn (a cousin of an ex-champion, S. A. Rumjahn) in four sets yesterday in round. the open singles championship of the Hong Kong Cricket Club's annual lawn tennis tournament.

Base line play predominated. In the third set, however, Rumjahn advanced to the net but was beaten by Ho Ka-lau's side-line shots. It ended as a test of accuracy in length and placing rather than of aggressiveness which did not pay. Yesterday's results:-

Open Singles:—H. D. Rumjahn beat Ho Ka-lau 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Lim Peng-chin beat T. Fujimori 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

Open Doubles:-M. K. and M. W. L. Forster 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; S. E. Maj. H. C. E. Hull, 1st and D. S. Green beat Y. Hachiuma Sewell and J. G. Lawrie beat Li Woon-tsoi and Li Wai-tsoi 8-6, 6-2,

Club Championship:-J. S. Mc-Eachran beat A. H. Crook 4-6, 6-3,

To-day's Matches Open Singles:-R. F. Jones v. J. Barrow; E. Railton v Chang Chi-

Open Doubles:--J. A. Cassumbhoy and I. M. A. Razack v K. T. San and T. W. Chong; T. Honda and T. Akiyama v Luk Ding-cheung and Luk Kang-cheung.

Club Championship:—L. T. Ride v L. Forster. Handicap Singles "B":-R. P. Moodie (owe 2/6) v W. Woodward

(rec. 2/6). Handicap Doubles:-E. D. Lawrence and W. A. Nowers (owe 5/6) v A. Reid and J. A. Summers (rec.

SERVICE SOCCER

SENIOR COMPETITION, THE SEMI-FINAL"

Lt. C. N. Joy (12) and Lt. After missing a penalty in the first half and being two goals down in the second, H.M.S. "Kent" all but drew with the 2nd Batt. the King's Own Scottish Borderers yesterday, at Sookumpoo, in the 25 semi-final round of the United Services senior football competition.

H.M.S. "Kent": - Hemmings; Johnson, Jones; Bugsley, Tilley, Butler; Clarke, Cartwright, Mc-Gregor, Stevenson, Ford.

2nd Bn. K.O.S.B .: -- MacDougall; Gear, Gardner; Everest, Davey, Skiggs; Humphreys, Stock, Reeves, McGlinchey, Alexander. Referee: Capt. A. W. Austin,

M.C., M.M., R.A. Stock (in the first half) and Reeves scored for the soldiers. to the end.

Club Team Against the 2nd Bn. K.O.S.B. on the Club ground on Saturday, kickoff at 4.15 p.m., the H.K.F.C. will be represented by:-

Edwards; Holt, Bishop; McBride, Stewart; Watson; Reid, Alexander, Wallington, Scott, Trambitzky. Reserves: Buchanan, Railton.

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Inter-Unit Championship SOLDIERS AT GOLF In the 1st round R.A.M.C. "B" received a walk-over from R. E. &

SOUTH CHINA COMMAND MEETING

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

On the old course of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling, the South China Command held an interesting meeting on Tuesday, including the following competi-

Command championship. Inter-unit championship, 2nd

Handicap championship. Singles against Bogey. Fourballs against Bogey. The results were as follows:---

Command Championship Lt. D. G. G. Macdonald, R.E.83+85=168 Capt. F. G. Le Gros,

R.A.82+90==172 Col. J. S. Bostock, R.A.M.C.85+88=173 Maj. F. Harris, Maj. D. W. Beamish,

Lo beat Lt.-Col. F. J. C. Wyatt and Col. R. B. Skinner, R.E. 88+90=178 Queen's87+91==178 and T. Fujieda 6-3, 7-5, 6-3; G. W. Command Handicap Championship Ma). F. Harris, R.A.M.C.87+86-28-145

> Col. J. S. Bostock, R.A.M.C.85+88-18=155 Capt. F. G. Le Gros, R.A.82+90-16=156Lt. A. H. Musson. R.A.84+96-24=156 Beamish.

R.A.M.C.88+89-20-157 Maj. H. C. E. Hull, 1st Queen's ...87+91-20-158 Bogey Singles

Col. R. B. Skinner (9): all square. Lt. A. H. Musson (12): .. 1 down. Capt. A. S. C. Kennedy (18): 1 down. Bogey Fourballs

Col. J. S. Bostock (9) and Maj. D. W. Beamish (10): 4 ap. Capt. F. G. Le Gros (8) and Col. R. B. Skinner (9) and Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews

R. F. Wright (12): ... 1 up.

Maj. G. W. W. Ware Maj. W. K. Morrison Maj. F. G. Flood Maj. R. A. Flood 1ST BEDFS AND HERTS. Maj. A. D. Gaye Capt. D. M. Crowe Lt. W. Rickman Capt. D. R. Thomas Lt. C. N. Joy R.A.M.C.87+86=173 Lt. K. A. Herbage Lt. E. H. Walker R.A.M.C. "A." Mai T. C. Bowie Col. J. S. Bostock Maj. D. W. Beamish Maj. R. H. Lucas 2ND K.O.S.B. Lt. A. B. S. Clarke Capt. A. G. Dobbie Maj. B. C. Lake Lt. J. G. Shillington

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Lt. D. G. G. Macdonald Col. R. B. Skirmer Lt. C. J. M. Martin Lt.-Col. F. J. C. Wyatt 18T QUEEN'S. It. A. H. Musson (12); 2 up. Maj. H. C. E. Hull 0 Capt. G. A. Pilleau Capt. W. G. R. Beeton

MacDonald Smith (above), great Long Island professional, who repeated his victory of a year ago in the \$10,000 open golf tournament at Los Angeles, when he turned in a card of 285. He was only one stroke over par for the entire tourney.

SIM SHIELD

HOCKEY CLUB DEFEAT THE ROYAL NAVY

ARMY'S ADVANTAGE

Because the Hong Kong Hockey Club defeated the Royal Navy by four goals to two yesterday in the second last match of the Sim Shield triangular tournament, on the U.S.R.C. ground, the Army need only to draw in the remaining fixture (v. the Club) to annex the honours. Victory for the Club will, on the other hand, necessitate a three-cornered play-off as the Club, o the Army and the Royal Navy will then be equal on points.

Lawrence scored first for the Club yesterday, from a centre by Owen Hughes. Five minutes later Surtees equalised; and the same player scored the R.N.'s second goal to give his side the lead.

Vallack equalised before half time, Divett retrieved the lead for the Club after change of ends, and then Lawrence (from an opening by 0 Dand) clinched the issue by making 0 the score 4-2.

> 'VARSITY' CRICKET ENGINEERING DEFEAT ARTS

> > FACULTY

On the Pokfulam ground yesterday, the Engineering Faculty defeated the Arts Faculty of the University in a cricket match fairly easily. Scores:-

Arts Faculty S. V. Gittins, c Redmond, b Kermani D. J. N. Anderson, Lb.w., Barma F. Zimmenn, run out 21 A. Baker, b Kermani F. H. J. Trayes, b Kermani ... A. T. Lee, b Redmond W. Hunt, b Redmond J. Hunt, b Kermani A. T. Normanbhoy, not out Chew Yan-fook, b Redmond ... H. N. Cheung, c Aziz, b Redmond BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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S. R. Kermani, b Gittins 23 H. T. Barma, b Baker A. B. Sulieman, c Zimmern, b Hunt Prof. F. A. Redmond, run out F. S. Chen, b Baker Prof. M. H. Roffey, retired .. 27 A. A. Aziz, c Baker, b Normanbhoy P. L. Tan, b Trayes K. P. Gan, not out B. H. Schroter, c Baker, b Normanbhoy Extras Total (for 9 wkts.) 190 A. S. A. Kyum did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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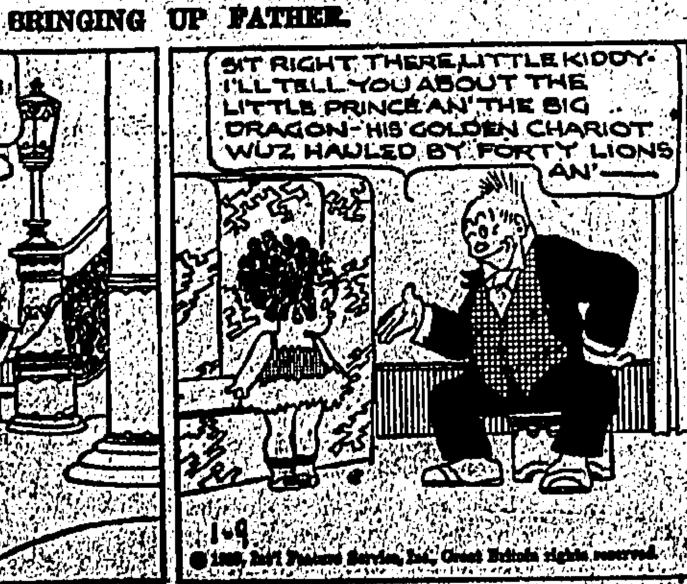
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Hoover Attends Friends Church



Photo shows President-elect Herbert Hoover leaving Friends church, at Thirteenth and Irving-streets, Washington, D.C., accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Rickard, of New York, a friend of the family.

A New Governor



Governor Morgan Larson at his desk in the State House at Trenton, N. J., a few minutes after his inauguration. He succeeded Governor A. Harry Moore, and is the first Republican chief executive of New Jersey since 1917.

"The Other Man"



Promise that hitherto undisclosed facts leading up to killing of Turney M. Cunningham, wealthy Nashville, Tenn., man, by Walter L. Liggett (inset), well-to-do grain broker, is made by prosecution as date for latter's trial draws near. The photo shows the Cunninghams before "the other man" entered their life. Queen Mary



Who spent two hours and a half at the British Industries Fair at the White City, London, and made an exhaustive inspection of the exhibits. Her first choice was a jade ash tray adorned with two parrots, which she took to the King at Bognor as a gift.

First Youth



Richard James, the 17-years-old high school boy, who recently won the G\$1,000 prize offered for the first youth under 17 years to make a flight across the United States.



Here are the two pilots who are understood to have been nominated to take charge of a projected Rome to New York flight Both Captain Artura Ferrarin (upper) and Commander Francesco De Pinedo, lower, are famed for their long distance flying.

Foch's Grave Illness



A camera study of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Generalissimo of the Allied armies during the World War, who has lain at the point of death at his home near Paris. The great strategist was stricken with a severe heart attack which later was complicated by bronchial trouble. Six physicians have been in attendance upon him.

Wife Under \$100,000 Bond



Mrs. Grace Wood, wealthy Detroit, Mich., woman, shown in court after she had been placed under \$100,000 bond on charge of plotting her husband's death by gangsters. On her left is Prosecutor James E. Chenot, while in the centre is William Kronner, attorney for Mrs. Wood. The latter is in the act of protesting at size of bond.

Rockefeller Bride and Groom



"Before the "400" to which she belongs had more than an inkling of her romance, Almira G. Rockefeller (above), grandniece of the Standard Oil king and an heiress in her own right, had become the -bride of M. Roy Jackson, wealthy sportsman, and was en route with him for a honeymoon in Plorida. The bride is 22; her husband 54.

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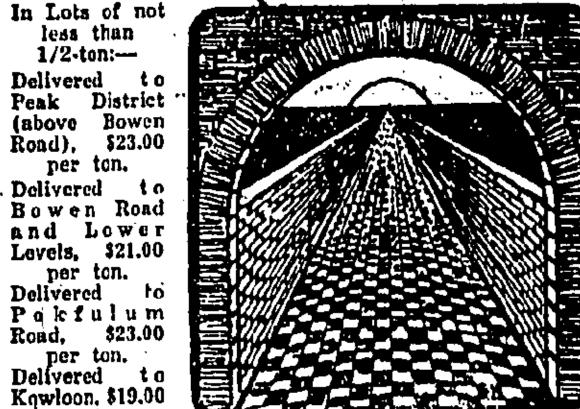
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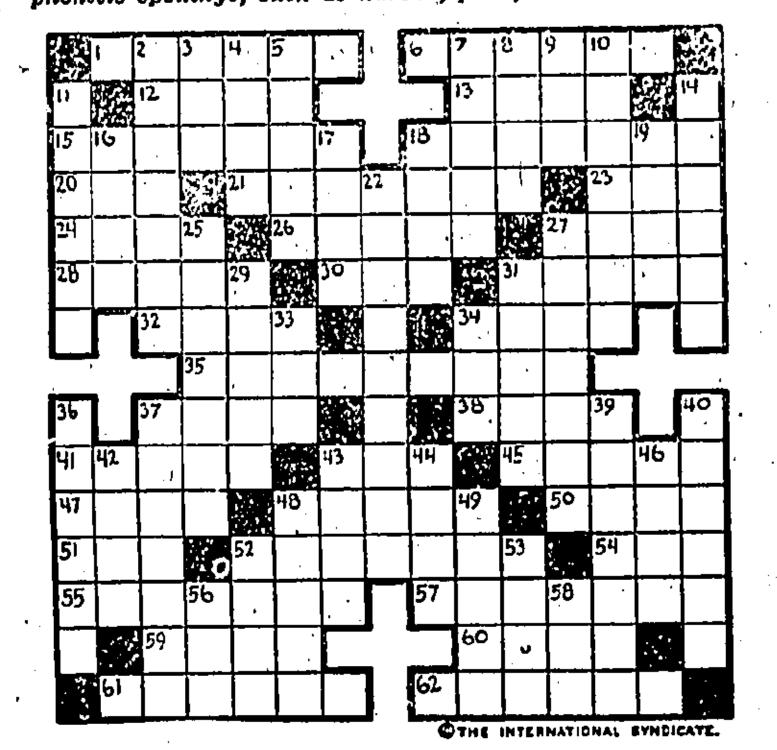
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Mountain slopes 6-Soldlers 12-Monster 13-Mohammedan 15-Lolterer 18-Type of triangle 20-England (abbr.) 21-Hole in side of a 23-Luminous body

24-Feels pain 26-Biblical king 27-Small hole 23-Lie dormant 30-Plot of ground -31-Discornment 32-Pronounces 34-Flasuro. 35-Pursue

.2-Wooden pine 4-Time periods 37-Cleared from weeds 5-Fish 38-Popular name for 7-Ran fast type of school 41-Scents 43-Run scored atcricket 45-Jet of steam from

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31-Ground-plots 33-Turf 34-Wheel track 36-Food for live-stock 37-Texas city 39-Number of men

commanded by centurion 40-Crudest -42-Apportionment of medicine 43-Big mass of ice 44-Engle 46-Nutriment 48-Underground worker

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(1703:1768)

61-Places on the

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i62-Wood nymphs

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59-81ime

60-Facility

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzie.)

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Level and Storage of water in Reese New Year.

Services to houses in the Rider Main Districts were disconnected and a supply was given by public street fountains only during January, 1929.

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Full Supply in all districts during

January 1928 and 1929.

The Government Analyst's reports

tricts from 1st to 2nd January ex- show that the quality of the water is

HISTORIC LAND

LORD AILESBURY'S PROPERTY FOR SALE

25,000 ACRES FOR DISPOSAL

The Marquis of Ailesbury has sold 25,000 acres of his Savernake Forest estate, in Wiltshire, to Mr. E. C. Fairweather. It is understood that the purchase price is in the near neighbourhood of £250

Messrs, Nicholas (Albany-courtyard, Piccadilly, and Reading) who negotiated the deal, are in due counse to sell the property in lot on behalf of the new owner.

This is one of the biggest areas of land that have changed hands in recent years, and the sale is of the more importance because by far the greater part of this property made up of good agricultural land ranging from downlands, stamous for their sheep-feeding capacity, to rich pastures of the Vale of Pewsey. Dight Villages Included

The bare details of the estate which passes to Mr. Fairweather are in themselves impressive. It covers between 39 and

square miles. Includes eight villages, those of Royal, Collingbourne Ducis, Collingbourne Kingston, Wilton, East and West Grafton, Mildenhall, and Shalbourne; . Parts of two athers, Great

Bedwyn and Wootton Rivers, and sections of Marlborough and Preshute:

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Kennet, with its trout fishing;; 2,500 acres of woods; Freehold ground rents in Marlborough and the neighbour-

hood: famous Munton training gallops, with the replica of the Derby course, now let on lease. The circumference of the estate is 68 miles, and through it for 161/2 miles runs the main Andover-Marlborough road. It extends from Marlborough on the north to the Government lands of Tidworth

on the south. Prior to this sale the Savernake Forest estate covered 41,000 acres. The Marquis of Allesbury is retaining the mansion, Tottenham House, and about 16,000 acres, including the 4,000 acres of Savernake Forest itseif-Drayton's "shadeful Savernake."

A Quecn's Marriage Strangely enough the name ci Savernake does not appear in Domesday Book, but in a deed gift to the Abbey of Wilton in 933 it is given as Safernoc. In great Norman Survey of England the hereditary wardenship of the forest is shown as being in the

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bergh flew. "City of Columbus," huge passenger

liner, from Mitchel Field, L. I., to Philadelphia,

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family of Esturmy or Sturmy, and Thomas Esturmy, was knighted by

King John. It remained in the hands of this

family till 1426, when the last male Sturmy, Sir William, died. His only daughter married Roger Seymour, of Hatch Beauchamp, in Somerset, and thereafter the property was held by the Seymours for many generations. Edward Seyand brother of Jane Seymour, one of Henry VIII.'s queens, much enlarged the estate. It was at Wolfhall, or Wulfhall, just outside the forest, that Jane Seymour was married to the King, and, though the house has gone, a part of the barn remains in which was held the

wedding feast. In the course of time the Saverestate passed, through marriage, from the Seymours to the Bruce family, whose representative to-day is the Marquis of Allesbury.

One of the most interesting places on the estate is Mildenhall, where was the Roman camp Counctio, and through which ran the Cirencester to Winchester. Great Bedwyn was a place of importance in Saxon days. A battle was fought there in 675 between Wessex and Mercia, the latter, under Wulfhere, being victorious. Easton Royal was a Hospital or Priory of Holy Trinity, founded in 1246 by Stephen, Archdeacon of

At the Dissolution the lands of the priory came into the possession of Edward Seymour, another of whose acquisitions was Collingbourne Ducis.

The Polish political police recently made over 100 arrests of Communists in Sosnowiec.

'Two further cases of small-pox were notified in North Lambeta, S.E., recently.

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Organ Solo; Reginald Foort "Sh' Shiverin'." "Why Is The Bacon So Tough?", Comedian, Leonard Henry: "Konzertstuck" (Heinrich Hof-

mann). "Concertino" (Chaminade), Flute Solo; John Amadio. "When The Sergeant-Major's On

Parade. "The Boys Of The Old Brigade," Bass-Baritone; Peter Dawson. "Schiehallion Eightsome Reel," Meredith-Kay And His Orchestra.

"A Servant Girl," "Our District Visitor" (Wynne), * Comedienne, Wish Wynne. "Just Like Darby And Joan," "Love Lies," Organ Solo;

Reginald Foort. "Song of the Volga Boatmen,"

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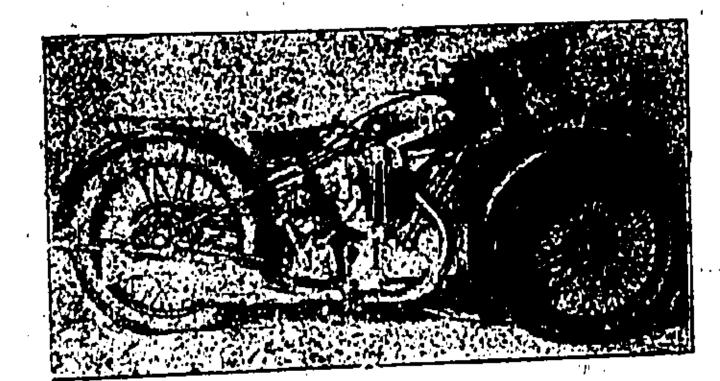
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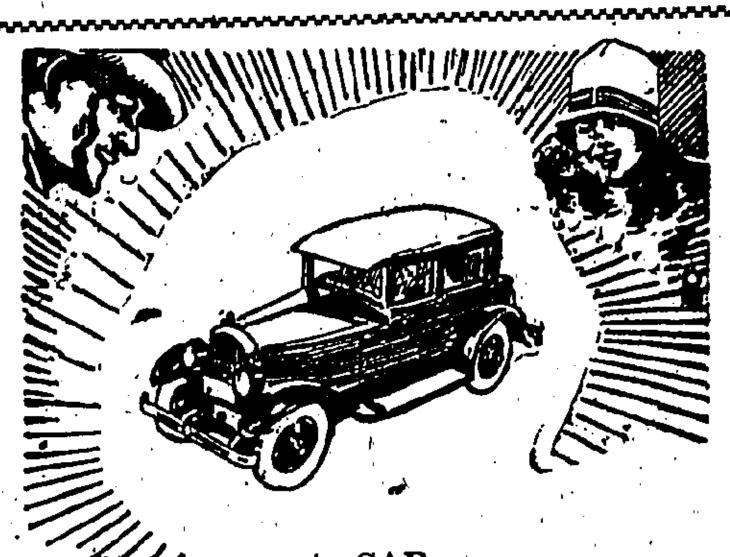
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wasted yearly, no doubt running Paris Show, the hope was expressed Town to Johannesburg, and should conditions at less expense is to keep the advancement of highway transhave every opportunity of showing on hammering at the same block, portation," said Mr. Macauley. what the finest car in the world can suggest better means of operating

Rhodesia and British East Africa. motor vehicles, etc. for business countries in general activities to There are literally tens of thou- purposes will profit if they will broaden motor transportation and sands of motonists in countries over- follow the good advice of "those who seas who hug the fallacy that the know" and so find the result in

> per cent. better results if they would always be of the right size and inflated to the proper pressure. The editor of article actually believes that two cently. million guilders are wasted yearly

myself in connection with this sub- motive bodies that are being called ject prove to be of great interest. upon to solve many increasing pro-The conclusions surpass even the blems incident to travel on the highways." most pessimistic expectations.

Of the twenty-three motor Mr. Lawrence has been actively An interesting comment on the loaded than the tyre size per- Commerce in work that fits him for question of saturation point and mitted. Therefore, 83 per cent. these duties. He has travelled exfrom 10 per cent. to 110 per cent. America, is a linguist, and has many

French consumption alone 300,000 nearly all the tyres showed defects. Automobile Chamber's Highway cars a year, to which should be The side of the tyres showed rapid Committee. added 100,000 cars which France wear and the middle of the tyres exports or will export from 1929 comparatively little. As all the onwards, and cars replacing proven faults in operating tyres others, which altogether represshorten their usefulness consider- GUM-DIPPED TYRES sent a daily consumption of 1,500 ably, we can understand that in cars. For the time being the consequence, many tyres wear out 800 cars. We are therefore con- owner must put his hand in his,

out having to worry about satura- consider the load which they should mers of every national championcarry. Every "bona fide" dealer ship for years, are again shattercan tell you exactly what weight ing all world's records on the great

each size tyre should carry. Tell your dealer the maximum | The story has been the same at Writing in "The Light Car and load per wheel and ne will tell you every important cace in years. "Cyclecar," "Focus" says; Motorists what size tyres you need. Do not Firestone equipped cars win all sometimes ask me how, when they overload your car and your tyres national championships.

cover whether the roads are The second remedy is as fol- necessarily should be assured of the slippery or not and so make up lows: Tell your chauffeur to al- same tyre safety and dependability their minds whether it is safe to ways keep the tyres properly inflat- as the racing drivers who entrust speed up a little. Those of us ed. Your dealer's advice will be their personal safety to Firestone whose motoring experience goes very useful in this respect." He Gum-Dipped tyres. back some years rarely find our-can also tell you what pressure the Veterans of the speedway underavailable everywhere.

CAR CLUBS

POPULARITY IN AUSTRALIA

New Bouth Weles, and a third has Flat cars.

TRANSPORT GAINS

PLANS'OF WORLD

port is international in scope and motor manufacturing concerns do Very often I have stated, ver- in order that the United States may not sufficiently demonstrate what bally and in writing, that the opera- be properly represented at mestings that criticism on this basis will no of the costs of transportation is so International Association of Autolonger hold good has been made by unsatisfactory that they cannot be mobile Manufacturers, Mr. Alvan Rolle-Royce Ltd., who are about to figured properly on a sound basis. Macauley, President of the National dispatch to South Africa one of Very little care is taken of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, their famous New Phantom 40/50 vehicles and unsatisfactory checking has appointed a European travelling h.p. chassis fitted with a Thrupp of wear and tear causes the costs of representative in the person of Mr.

"When I attended a meeting of 2 Therefore, very large sums are European manufacturers during the into millions of guilders. The that we would have representatives all the principal towns from Cape only way to get improved operating at the frequent meetings held for

"We are now co-operating with do under really difficult conditions of motor vehicles and continue doing members of the automobile industry in Britain, France, Italy and will be extended to cover Southern | Anyone who owns and operates Germany and other Continental it is deemed important to 3 have a man in Europe to help in 2

this kind of work. "We now hold membership in the International Association of Autogroups of a similar character which hold frequent meetings or organize air World Motor Transport Congresses

that like those in London and Rome re-"Maintaining a representative in by lack of proper treatment of Europe will permit attendance at such gatherings and advance the Experiments which I have made co-operation with European auto-

vehicles we checked, there were engaged for several years with the only four that were not more heavily National Automobile Chamber of were overloaded, in percentages tensively in Central and South front tyres was 60 per cent. and and organizations in other countries. He has been meeting with

Now, regarding the air pressure a large number of visitors from of the tyres, they seemed to be en- Europe during the New York Autosmallest and furthest villages the need of motor-cars was strongly only one vehicle had properly inflatfelt. Further inquiries show that at the present time five per cent. of the population are buyers of motor-cars, and this percentage of inflated. The lack of sign pressure of the lighway Transport Committee of the lack of sign pressure.

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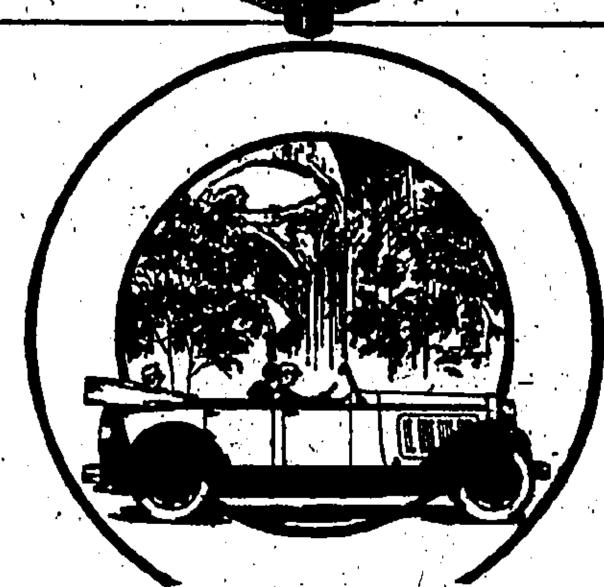
speedways of the country.

The average man who owns a car

selves faced with such a problem tyres should carry in all cases. The because, even if the appearance of laziness and indifference of the built into tyre by reason of the laziness and indifference of the built into tyre by reason of the chauffeurs often cause tyres to be exclusive Firestone Gum-Dipping twitch at the steering wheel, with the checked by using a pressure gauge. out reducing spred, will tell us all checked by using a pressure gauge, method impregnates and insulates \$ every cord of the carcass with live The only more definite tests of . Keep checking the air pressure rubber, reducing the possibility of the state of a road surface which I of your tyres, and it will pay you internal friction, and unifying the

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When men and women band them just been formed at Perth, Western selves together, because of owner- Australia. These associations ship in a certain make of car, it is organize, from time to time, social obvious that they are not only and sports meetings, excursions and satisfied but enthusiasic in the pos- outings, for the amusement and session of their particular machine. instruction of themselves and their In various parts of the world, but relatives and friends. A fraterna more particularly in Australia, Flat spirit is cultivated, and the mem- development of long-distance coach for enterprise and that properly car clubs have been formed, with, bers feel that wherever they may and bus services, whilst throughout run vehicles provide a lucrative as the essential condition of mem be travelling, and whatever diffi- the country bus operators, both source of revenue. There. have bership, ownership of a Flat car. culties they may, encounter on the municipal and private, have added also been indications of a spread One of the most progressive of road, they are never alone but al- to their fleets, opened up new of co-operation not only between these clubs is to be found at Sydney, ways have at their disposal the help routes and speeded up existing ser- the small and large operators, but Australia. There is enother in and essistance of other owners of vices. Despite the fears regarding even amongst rival bus and train



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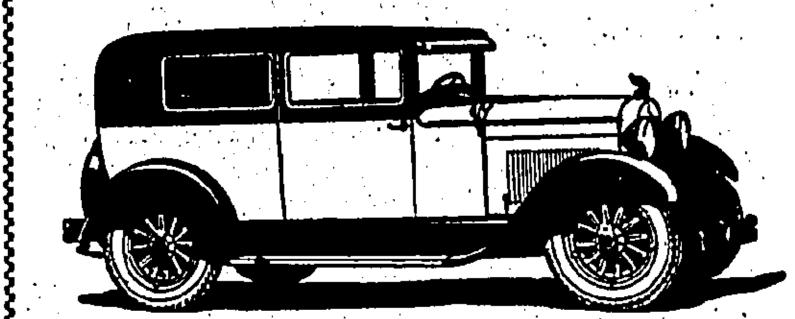
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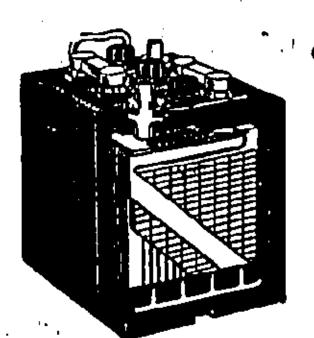
rallway rivalry in respect of the undertakings.

possible effects of reduced fares and attractive inducements to Everything, says "The Commercial travellers, so far but little has Motor," points to the year 1929 as occurred to justify pessimistic. being a most auspicious one so far views From accounts which as the prospects of the commercial reach us from all quarters, users vehicle and motor appliance are have regained their spirit of concerned. During 1928 con- optimism and their belief that the siderable strides were made in the road still rimains a valuable field

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CAR PARKING

SINGAPORE COMMISSIONERS OPINION

The opinion that provision should be made in the design of large buildings for the parking of cars is expressed by the Singapore Municipal Commissioners in a letter sent to the architects.

The letter accompanies extracts from a report on traffic made by an advisory committee to the Ministry of Transport, London.

The report states that the first question considered was fundamental, namely, whether or not the definite parking places can only be justified in so far as they provide alternative accommodation for vehicles which drivers would otherwise have no alternative but to leave standing in busy thoroughfares with serious inconvenience to through traffic."

In the existing (London) rehas arisen in certain cities in the comes next. Snatchy and irregular woes, but, alas, the very next day expense to me, and also entailed United States in a more acute use of brakes cause excessive tyre I broke a chain going up a hill, my sending two men and horse to Boston (Massachusetts) the proprietors of the larger stores have combined to provide extensive facilities in the central area for the convenience and use of persons shopping on their premises, with

powers to require such provision attention to them, as well as to be made the committee were of improved tyre construction, that opinion that pressure should be the remarkable mileages now so brought to bear on the proprietors common with giant pneumatic to provide the accommodation re- tyres are achieved. quired, by the making of regulations restricting the period during which vehicles may stand outside such premises situated in busy thoroughfares, at least during the busiest traffic hours.

The committee came to the conclusion that the method now in force in some places of parking at an angle to the kerb is not satisfactory, and that vehicles should only be permitted to be parked parallel with the kerb facing so as to draw off directly into the line of traffic, unless special local circumstances necessitate some other arrangement,

FORD-CHEVROLET POSITION

its new Chevrolet.

to reach me from a reliable U.S.A. source is to the effect that this is

It is held that the General Motors commendation "that the parking of part of the industry's largest prothe narrowest possible limits, and Journal expresses the opinion that local blacksmith. A few more quartzitic gravels, and damp shales. further that the establishment of if both are successful in realizing days of peace and my sprocket The list is not complete, but, suftheir programmes, it will require wheel on end of countershaft ocient are given for the purposes enough business to go round.

IMPROVING TYRE MILEAGE

In the absence of any direct in one way or another. . It is by

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back in 1899-1900. To show what the early day car owner had to contend with, the Dunlop Rubber doctor, and published in the Autowhich is as follows: without a hitch. Now, I have had sliding, due to the forward shove. a small experience of Benz pat- The second action is the more

PIONEER MOTORIST'S

MEMORIES

TROUBLES OF LONG AGO

had expected troubles, and they scribed tend to squeeze or compact a change came o'er the spirit of in time become consolidated into a my dream as the next day my mass harder than the original first trouble duly appeared—the materials. The moving object off. Not serious, however, and thus formed and ploughs into the day motor refused to work. I turn becomes consolidated and so a found exhaust valves had stuck. new wave is built. Valves accordingly taken out, and From the foregoing description found to want cleaning and grind- of how corrugations are made it

haust valve lifting levers had Britstown and De Aar was cordropped somewhere on road, rugated on quite long sections, yet Thank goodness. I got home with the surface was of shale laid on one, which managed to work a solid rock foundation. Wind valve alone only I could not con- and motor tyres between them had tinue to trust to one, as it did not removed all the fine particles from hit valve spindle true without its the gravel and had re-formed the fellow. Two more days laid up, surface into corrugations. Here Speculation as to the 1929 motor In five days' time I broke Crypto was conclusive proof that the market in the U.S.A. centres round gear, possibly my own fault in foundations had not moved. the prospects of the Ford and applying it too suddenly. This and other observations led

in "The Motor." The new competi- days' holiday for car. Once more tive force is General Motors in the set going; six miles' run, and, low-priced six-cylinder field with behold, all the balls out of my There are suggestions on the slowly and carefully. One day's other side—they do not amount to delay in getting replacements. rumours—that. Ford may respond Then a comparatively halcyon with a six, but latest information time of motoring — five weeks' running, and no breakage with

unlikely and certainly it cannot be silencer falling off (and, of course I was showing the comfort and concern has lost none of its former superiority of a motor car to an parking of vehicles on the public price and style appeal and has unbelieving friend) and frightenhighway should continue to be offi- added to the Chevrolet the appeal ing the other occupants of the car cially recognised. On this point of a six in the price range of a by the artillery-like noise. I tried the committee adhered to the re- four. This sweeping change on the to get home minus silencer, but

could not face the country-side, so vehicles in a public street is a ducer will render necessary read- got a local pail of water, cooled privileged use of the highway and justments the effects of which can-silencer, got under car, replaced it. decomposed dolorite. not one contemplated by the law not be gauged at this stage. It is Started off homewards to have it at present governing the use of the estimated that the Ford-Chevrolet fall off under a half-mile further: highway, and should, so far as it programmes for 1929 call for then found thread had gone, and bitumen carpets 1 in thick, wellis permitted, be confined within 3,500,000 cars. The Wall Street had it temporarily pinned on by rolled bituminous

> abnormal growth in demand to fur-came loose from the key; nearest of comparison. It was found nish other manufacturers with blacksmith easily put that right. that all non-corrugators have one Then an urgent evening call, and feature in common density of struceverything went smoothly for two ture—that is, the air spaces or miles; then a heartrending rip-voids in these materials are very ping noise, motor stopped, and I much less than in those surface found three cogs ripped off fibre gravels which are known to corcog-wheel working exhaust lever. rugate. In discussing the treatment of Might, I suppose, have happened Here we have the explanation as

of stores in squares and side necessity of accurate wheel align- farm shed. Telegraphed to firm and others don't. streets in the vicinity, but in the ment. This is tremendously im-for new wheel, which did not ar- It is, he submits, entirely a opinion of the committee the pro- portant and its test and correction rive, but next day an invoice for question of density. The more prietors of the stores concerned are so simple and easy-many tyre 5s. I sent 5s. and two days after air spaces a material contains, the should themselves provide ade-service stations will do the work got cog wheel. I had to supply less resistance it has to motor quate garage accommodation, off for nothing-that it is now realized two horses for four days, so that traction. the highway, for the cars of their to be folly to overlook it. The cog wheel is valuable. This I customers. A similar difficulty question of brake maintenance fondly hoped was the end of my but it was none the less a great

form owing to the larger propor- wear, and brakes which overheat and had no spare link with me. pull car home, which, would not tion of motor-cars in use, and it as the result of being too closely This brings my chief worries up have happened if they had sent is understood that in cities like adjusted cause disintegration of to date. I have not mentioned wheel at once. I could not leave tyres through that heat. Tyres some minor ones, though I have car four days in open shed. Surewhich are under-inflated get hot omitted a very serious one—that ly firms can trust motor car ownand depreciate rapidly from that was, that one day the near side ers for a decent sum, as the owner cause. Finally, there is that very spindle (stub-axle) broke, and the of a car must have had some prevalent tendency to overload wheel went off on its own, leav- money or credit before he got a

tom of gauge glass. However, I hour after the accident, and so had just got home as the last of on. I have told you enough trou-three gallons disappeared. I get bles but there were many more lots of letters from doctors, ask-, smaller ones due to hurried work ing me what I think of a motor, on maker's part though they are and am at my wits end how to now remedied. I have had a car answer them, as I think well of three months, and with the excepmotors, but cannot honestly ex- tion of five weeks during which pect all to do likewise if these time silencer fell off I have not things happen to them. I should run more than five days without like to point out that the matter sending car to hospital."

ROAD "WAVES" PAST AND PRESENT

SURFACE AT FAULT, SAYS

THEORIES DISCOUNTED

All kinds of fancy theories have Present-day motorists -- some of whom were not born 30 years been advanced for the appearance ago-probably do not fully appre of corrugations on newly-made ciate the wonderful dependability, roads. The Johannesburg-Pretoria road has loomed large in disefficiency, comfort and value that cussions on this subject, and the they now obtain from the modern automobile, as compared with following observations by Mr. A. J. their less fortunate brother Hawkes, Assistant Engineer, motorist of the pioneering period Cape Provincial Roads Department, may be read with interest. The formation of "waves" or

"corrugations" on a road's surface, Co. has issued a copy of an inter- effort of a motor vehicle, transesting letter written by a British mitted through the differential and rear wheels. That is the car (England) in July, 1900, cause, the contributing factors being unsprung weight, speed, and "Is my experience of autocar- wheel diameter. The tractive ing an average one, or am I an effort summarised consists of a unusually unlucky person in my hammer blow, then a forward attempts? Three months ago I shove. The hammer, blow has a took over my car from a firm and vertical squeezing action, which is drove home, about 112 miles, followed by a horizontal one of

tern motors, and I was agreeably dangerous, because once the sursurprised at the smooth manner face is shifted by the sliding move-everything went, and wrote a very ment, it has a continuous tendency laudatory letter to the makers. I to loosen. Both the actions decame not, apparently. However, the loose material into rides that tailboard of my carriage vibrated then rides over the ridge or obstacle soon locally repaired. The next softer material ahead, which in

ing. This done and valves replac- will be seen that the actual road ed, the throttle valve chamber foundations play little or no part broke at its base on screwing it in the movement. Conclusions on. Two days' delay in getting it arrived at four years ago are found replaced. In two more days my to be wrong on investigation. A next trouble, in the fact that on little more than two years ago he arriving home I found one of ex-observed that the road between

Chevrolet cars, writes "Contact," Countershaft sent away, and five me to the following conclusions:-(a) Corrugations occur on a

solid or stable foundation. (b) A road surface will not necessarily corrugate if on a sand subgrade or formation. (c) That it is the nature of the surface material which determines whether the roadway will corrugate.

His next step was to tabulate the more important surface materials, which are shown under three

Corrugators. — Water-bound ma cadam, 'ironstone, 'river-bed and sandstone gravel conglomerates, and pre-mixed bituminous ma-

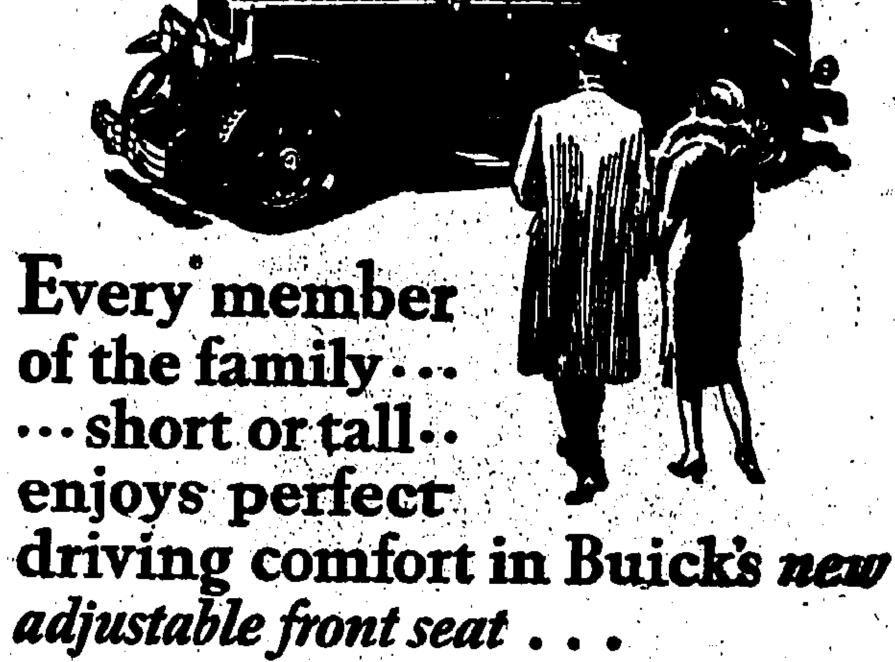
Corrugate from Lack of Moisture.-Blue and brown shales and

Non-Corrugators .- Concrete, soft limestones, granite clay, pre-mixed macadam,

gulations provision was made for pneumatic tyres "The Commercial to the best behaved motor, but I to why some materials resist the the parking of cars of customers Motor" says:-Foremost comes the had to lay up in a neighbouring pounding action of motor vehicles

commercial vehicles which, if pering me to career on three wheels, car. Anyhow, at present I do not sisted in, has the same effect upon and (luckily) subside gently after know a firm who put cars down to very satisfactory results to the the tyre as regular under-inflation. a few yards. Now, sir, am I an one's account with them. This All these points, as we have stated, average example, or has fate been effusion could be drawn out endhard on me? I am a keen motor-lessly with criticism on the differist, and shall be as long as I can ent breakdowns. For instance, afford to keep a motor. Looking the broken chain was not the car back on these troubles a great maker's fault—it is one of the many are small in themselves, but best known chain maker's it was they hung me up as successfully my ill-luck. The firm had of as greater ones. I shudder at their own accord sent me stronger some of my escapes. I had a long spindles, and I had not had time night journey alone, 2 a.m., four- to get them from the agent, who, teen miles, and got home to find funnily enough, was at my house my petrol had all escaped at bot- with them as I arrived on foot an of the 5s. invoice was a clerk's What would a motorist of tomistake at the company's office, day say if he had these troubles?

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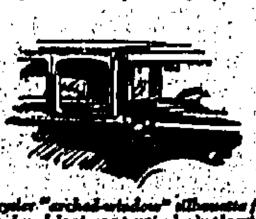
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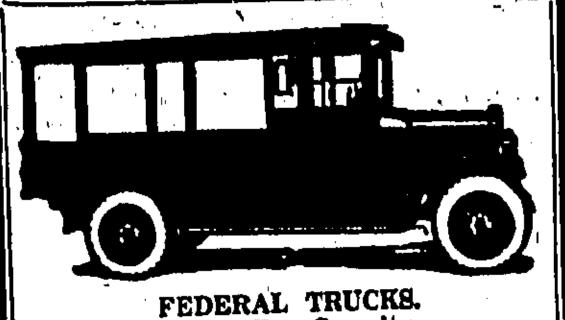
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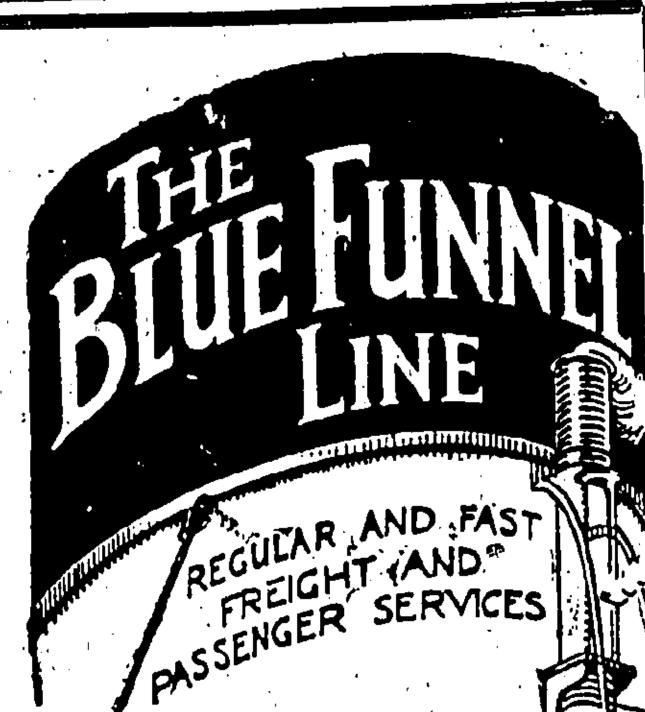
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KING WISHES TO GO OF DOORS

SUNSHINE

RIGBY EXPRESSES SATISFACTION

"SATISFACTORY DAY

London, Yesterday. was officially stated at Craig-

sunshine. It is now understood that the

King has expressed a desire to go out of doors and members of the Royal suite are anxious that the weather should sufficiently improve to enable him to do so.

Sir Hugh Rigby, surgeon who operated on the King, paid a visit to Craigweil House this afternoon, and it is understood that he expressed his satisfaction at the King's condition .- British Wireless Service.

SPANISH REVOLT

THE ARTILLERY CORPS TEM-PORARILY DISSOLVED

CAUSE OF DISCONTENT

Madrid, Yesterday.

The Artillery corps which was responsible for the recent revolt has been temporarily dissolved, and the officers are to be regarded as civilians and are not entitled to wear uniform or draw their salaries until the Corps is reconstituted in June. The officers have been ordered to proceed within twenty-four hours to certain places of residence where they will stay until further

A Royal Decree

Discontent against the present regime has been particularly rife since the Royal Decree of June 1926, which introduced promotion by murit and ended promotion by seniority which was adopted by the against nepotism.

sioned in the re-constituted Corps 1st Class honours in Eningeering at will be obliged to swear fidelity to the University, Hong Kong. the constituted Government .- Reu- has been Commissioner for For-

U.S. PETROL

HEADS OF 80 COMPANIES FORM A COMMITTEE

PRODUCTION PROBLEM

New York, Yesterday. The American Petroleum Institute announces the formation of Committee composed of the heads of about 80 of the leading Oil Companies of the United States to study the means of controlling production. -Reuter's American Service.

Mr. R. O. Bishop, M.B.E., of the F.M.S. Department of Agriculture, is a patient in the European Hospital, Kuala Lumpur.

AT KABUL.

A DENIAL IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

M.P.'S QUERIES

London; Yesterday. Sir Austen Chamberlain (secretary of State for Foreign Affairs) in the House of Commons, denied the statement attributed to the Afghan ambassador in Turkey that British aircraft other than those engaged House, Bognor, this evening in the evacuation of foreigners from that the King had passed a satisfac- Kabul were daily flying over Afg-

> Kabul. Asked by whom British policy in Afghanistan was being determined, Sir A. Chamberlain said its direction rested with the Government who sought advice of the Government of India and of their minister

> at Kabul. Answering a further question, the Foreign Secretary said that no foreign legation had been withdrawn

from Kabul. He understood that King Amanullah had expressed willingness to fore Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the receive foreign diplomatic represen- Central Magistracy with being a tatives at Kandahar but, so far as vagrant. he was aware, no members of the cepted this invitation.

propose to move their mission to watchman in charge of the rooms i Kandahar.—British Wireless Ser- the old Grand Hotel-building, No. 2,

NEW MINISTERS CHINA'S APPOINTMENTS

ABROAD EX-HONG KONG STUDENT

Nanking, Yesterday. pointed the following to be Minis- ment could be completed. ters Plenipotentiary:-

Italy: Quo Tai-chi. Belgium: Fu Ping-chang. Scandinavia: Chu Chan-lien. The Netherlands: Wun Z-king. Brazil: Tai En-sai.

- Reuter. Mr. Fu Ping-chang (or Foo Ping-Corps fifty years ago as a protest sheung as he is known according to his Cantonese pronunciation) was The officers who will be commist the first student to graduate with eign Affairs at Canton.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi has been Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and was the first Nationalist Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Shanghai.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Shanghal, Yesterday. According to the "Evening £67,000 and the assets £14,000. News," which learns "from official The debtor mainly attributed his Japan is due to the National Gov- of £78,000.—Reuter. ernment of China demanding from Japan:--

ponsibility for the Tsinan Incident, \$30,000,000,

And diamiss General Fukuda, commander-in-chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in Shan-

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5 MINERS KILLED

TRAM PLUNGES OVER AN **EMBANKMENT**

LARGE NUMBER INJURED

Peoria, Ill., Yesterday. Five miners were killed and four gravely and 150 less seriously inhanistan. He added that these air-jured in a railway accident near His Majesty was able to sit at craft were flying with the full con- here when four coaches of a train the window again and enjoy the sent of the de facto authorities in conveying 500 miners to their work -Reuter's American Service.

AN EX-SEAMAN

VETERAN FILIPINO BEFORE THE COURT

VAGRANCY CHARGE

A Filipino named Filipe Abuloyan (72) was this morning charged be-

Abuloyan told the Magistrate that diplomatic body at Kabul had ac- he was an ex-seaman and had been to sea for 40 years. Until recently The British Government did not he had a job in Hong Kong as Queen's-road Central, the ground floor of which was until recently occupied by the Hong Kong Electric Co.'s Showroom. He wass thrown out of his job through the building

now being demolished. Sub-Inspector Elston told the Magistrate that arrangements were heing made for Abuloyan to be sent back to his home, and his Worship The Central Political Council of ordered the defendant to be detainthe National Government has ap- ed by the police until the arrange-

Abuloyan was not sent to the House of Detention at his own request. He said that he had never depended on charity throughout his 72 years of existence, and did not want to do so now.

CITY SMASH

RUBBER BROKERS FAIL AFTER SHARP RISE

CREDITORS' MEETING

London, Yesterday. At a meeting of the creditors under the failure of G. Page Smith, rubber brokers of Mincing-lane, the official receiver reported that the ranking liabilities totalled

sources," the deadlock in the position to the sharp rise in rubnegotiations between China and ber involving him in the liability

That she shall assume full res- THE "MILWAUKEE"

Also pay reparations totalling HAMBURG-AMERICA LINE'S BIG MOTOR VESSEL

NOW LAUNCHED

Hamburg, Yesterday. The Hamburg America Line's 17,000-ton motor-vessel "Milwaukee" has been launched.

She is the biggest motor-driven pasenger ship of the German mercantile marine.—Reuter.

ROYAL ARROW CASE

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. J. E. Dovey, medical officer in charge of Kowloon Mortuary, said that on January 19 he performed a post-mortem examination on the body of the victim. He testifed to the nature of several bruises, including one on the nape of the neck extending to the left ear. There was no wound on the skull, but, on removing the skull cap, here appeared to be a crack. The cause of death was certified

Crown counsel—Never mind, doctor, what it was certified. What the back of the neck would cause the was the cause of death in your bruise on the temples and also the

Witness replied that the cause of If the man had been a "hord case," death was shock and concussion due it would have lessened his whally. to the blow on the back of the head The bruises were deep ones. The on a man subject to acute elcohol- bruise at the back of the neck could Hem. He (witness) had never been have been done by a flet, but it was happy about the fracture on the more likely to beve been done by

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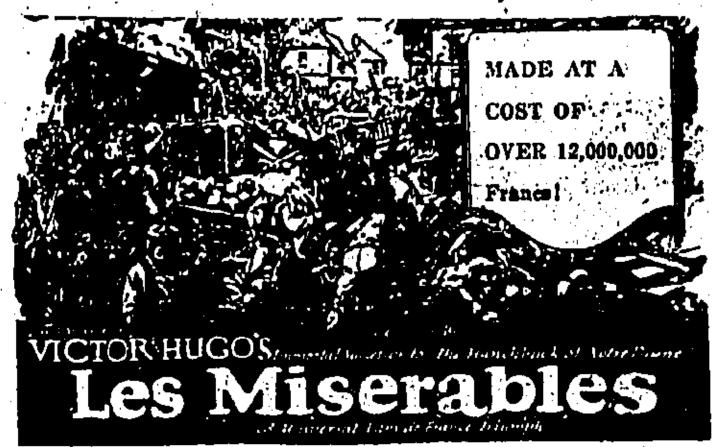
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9.15.—The Banvard Musical Comedy Co.-9.15.

cause of death.

By Crown counsel: The blow on bleeding at the base of the brain. base of the skull.

Something else—a rounded blunt bruise that could have been caused by the Court: The flow would instrument and a Police beton.

By the Court: The flow would instrument and a Police beton.

was produced and handed to witness. A blow with the middle of the bottle, said witness, might have proved febal. The other bruises could not have been inflicated with a fist. They were deep bruises.

By the Court: Assuming the blow was struck with a bottle deceased. must have been struck five times. By Crown counsel: There were no cuts, and, therefore, no indication that the bottle broke. The only-

The trial is proceeding